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Tuesday, March 11, 1958

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

10 Pages

75th Year—59

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Indonesian Rebels Expecting Landing By National Units

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In obtaining a marriage license there, Kay and her parents said she was 17. The Thorns have since been divorced.

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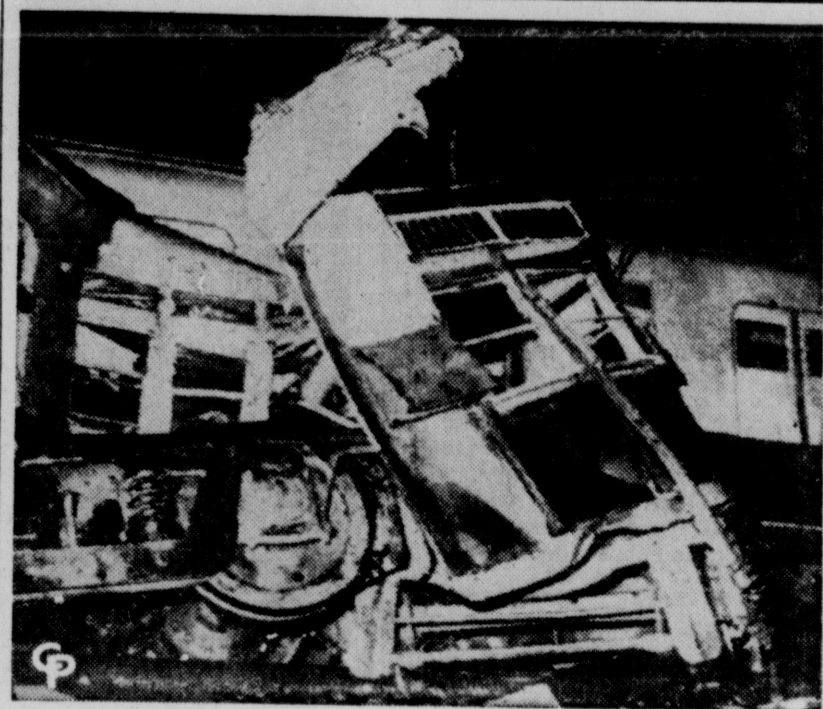
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Ohio Finance Chief Issues Warning To All Departments To Cut Spending

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Just how far the state will need to economize to live within its income was anyone's guess today.

The word has gone out to all state departments to pare their expenses so the state can keep within its income, which is falling.

Workers in the state finance director's office have begun discussions with practically all their departments on expense cutting.

But neither the finance director, John Skipton, nor department directors will discuss exact dollars and cents cuts that Skipton has worked out as being necessary.

"I feel a strong obligation not to be gloomy," says Skipton. "The picture could change from day to day."

He referred to the current recession which has resulted in an 11 per cent drop in state sales tax collections. That tax supplies most of the state's operating monies.

However, it was learned that several departments have challenged successfully some of Skipton's figures.

Skipton and his staff had decided the huge Department of

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Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the House GOP leader, said today President Eisenhower said today that he has decided to wait at least a month before determining whether to recommend any cut in taxes.

The congressional group met with Eisenhower to discuss means of bolstering the nation's economy as Secretary of Labor Mitchell was announcing that unemployment climbed to around 5,200,000 in mid-February — an increase of about 700,000 over January.

Mitchell said tax reduction would be "the next big step" if business does not pick up.

He called for government action to buoy the sagging economy, but cautioned against "ill-advised action."

Mitchell said it was too easy to recommend "broad and far-reaching money spending" that would not provide jobs needed right now. "The program must fit the need and must be designed with the need clearly in mind," he said.

He said that in event the business downturn proves more stubborn than anticipated, an administrative recommendation for a tax cut will be made.

HE SAID IT would be "a major and substantial cut in personal and business taxes."

Mitchell disclosed that Eisenhower had said that "I assure you that I shall continue to take, or propose to Congress, such steps as can contribute effectively to the health of the economy and the welfare of our people."

Mitchell said that with 5,200,000 jobless there were 62 million still with jobs. He said the main joblessness was in factory employment and that was the key to the economic trouble.

Mitchell echoed comments made Monday by Vice President Nixon on preferring a tax reduction to massive public works spending.

Nixon made it clear he still believes the economy will respond to a speedup in spending on public works for which Congress already has provided funds, as Eisenhower outlined Saturday.

But he said that if employment, retail sales, steel production and other indices fail to show an upturn in the next few weeks "the next big step" ought to be a tax cut that would spur consumer purchasing power and put more money in the hands of corporations and investors to stimulate job-producing projects.

POSSIBILITY of a tax cut came up today at Eisenhower's regular weekly meeting with congressional GOP leaders. Reporting on the (Continued on Page Two)

She Plays Rough With Boyfriends

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WANTS THE WORKS — Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas voices demands that President Eisenhower "unleash" public works spending to fight the recession. He ran into sharp Republican opposition that claimed such a program might increase highway costs and lead to "uneconomic" projects.

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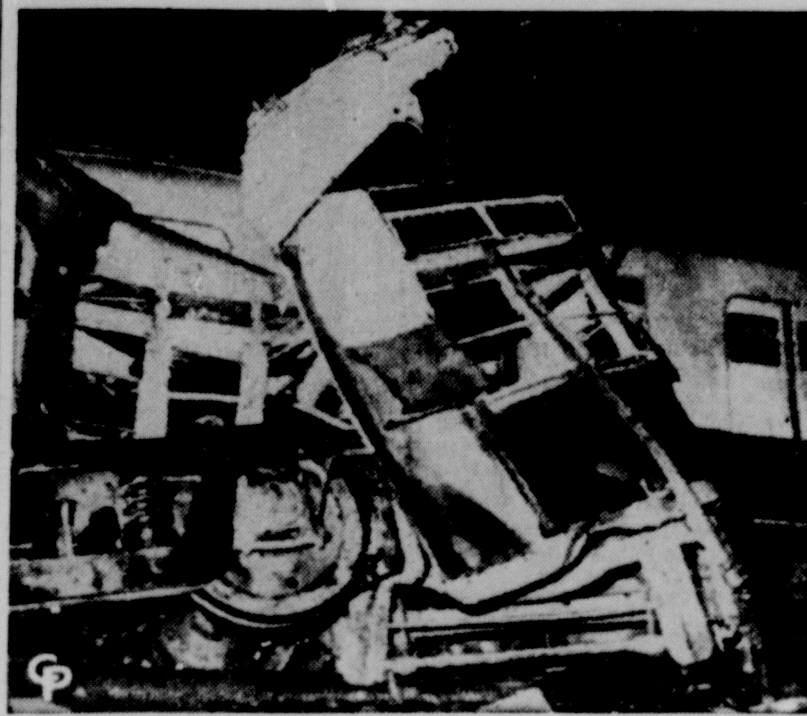
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workers he said are now employed only three and four days a week. Meany added, and it's the equivalent of another 1,300,000 unemployed.

He called for action from both the administration and Congress, saying: "The administration is to blame because it has done too little until it's almost too late, because it has sought to hide the truth behind a face of political cheerfulness. But the people on Capitol Hill must share the blame too. Congress need not have waited for administration leadership.

"Do not be misled by the political soothsayers and spellbinders from either side.

"The Democrats know they can make political capital out of talking about the recession and doing little about it. The Republicans hope to protect themselves by hiding the fact that, during a Republican administration, the economy has become dangerously sick.

"This is not the time to indulge ourselves in partisan name-calling. Now is the time for all of us, no matter what our political preferences, to close ranks and get something done.

"That means abandonment of some of the administration's favorite and now thoroughly disproven economic theories. That means that for the good of the country, the Democrats are going to have to put political capital to one side and do something."

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Early Surgery For Ulcer Cases Urged

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Dr. Lawrence W. Long says many medical schools still recommend surgery for gastric ulcer only if the patient is over 45 and if the ulcer has bled twice.

In contrast, Long would recommend surgery at the outset.

"I think it is time for the surgeon to take the ball from the internist," he said.

"Too often the ulcer patient has been treated protractedly by medication, diet and other nonsurgical means. When, over a period of years, this has failed the patient is finally sent to a surgeon."

Use of surgery early in ulcer cases, he said, has become practical because of the great strides the profession has made in general operative techniques. These include the development of antibiotics, the perfection of anesthetics and their administration, and the availability of blood banks.

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He called for government action to buoy the sagging economy, but cautioned against "ill-advised action."

Mitchell said it was too easy to recommend "broad and far-reaching money spending" that would not provide jobs needed right now.

"The program must fit the need and must be designed with the need clearly in mind," he said.

He said that in event the business downturn proves more stubborn than anticipated, an administrative recommendation for a tax cut will be made.

HE SAID IT would be "a major and substantial cut in personal and business taxes."

Mitchell disclosed that Eisenhower had said that "I assure you that I shall continue to take, or propose to Congress, such steps as can contribute effectively to the health of the economy and the welfare of our people."

Mitchell said that with 5,200,000 jobless there were 62 million still with jobs. He said the main joblessness was in factory employment and that was the key to the economic trouble.

Mitchell echoed comments made Monday by Vice President Nixon on preferring a tax reduction to massive public works spending.

Nixon made it clear he still believes the economy will respond to a speedup in spending on public works for which Congress already has provided funds, as Eisenhower outlined Saturday.

But he said that if employment, retail sales, steel production and other indices fail to show an upturn in the next few weeks "the next big step" ought to be a tax cut that would spur consumer purchasing power and put more money in the hands of corporations and investors to stimulate job-producing projects.

POSSIBILITY of a tax cut came up today at Eisenhower's regular weekly meeting with congressional GOP leaders. Reporting on the

(Continued on Page Two)



WANTS THE WORKS — Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas voices demands that President Eisenhower "unleash" public works spending to fight the recession. He ran into sharp Republican opposition that claimed such a program might increase highway costs and lead to "uneconomic" projects.

Industrial Stocks Show New Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Industrial market further gains as the stock market continued to advance in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Key issues were ahead fractions to about a point. Selected stocks made wider gains.

Oils, aircrafts, chemicals, steels and most motors were on the upside. Rails were narrowly ahead on average. Rubbers were off a bit. Farm implements and copers were mixed. Airlines showed little change.

The market was pursuing an upward course that has been in progress more than a week.

Sentiment was bolstered further by Vice President Nixon's favoring of a tax cut as the next big step to fight the business slump. A similar step was recommended by Labor Secretary Mitchell after reporting that unemployment jumped to about 5,200,000 in mid-February.

Lukens Steel and Lorillard were up about two points each. Du Pont rose two points. Youngstown Sheet rose about a point. Chrysler picked up a big fraction. General Motors improved slightly.

Illinois Central, American Telephone, Union Carbide, Caterpillar and American Tobacco rose.

U. S. government bonds drifted downward.

Quake Rattles Isles

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — An earthquake rocked the Ryukyu Islands today, killing two Okinawans and injuring another.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$21.00; 220-240 lbs., \$20.35; 240-260 lbs., \$19.85; 260-280 lbs., \$19.35; 280-300 lbs., \$18.85; 300-350 lbs., \$18.35; 350-400 lbs., \$17.85; 400-450 lbs., \$17.35; 450-500 lbs., \$16.85; 500-550 lbs., \$16.35; 550-600 lbs., \$15.85; 600-650 lbs., \$15.35; 650-700 lbs., \$14.85; 700-750 lbs., \$14.35; 750-800 lbs., \$13.85; 800-850 lbs., \$13.35; 850-900 lbs., \$12.85; 900-950 lbs., \$12.35; 950-1000 lbs., \$11.85; 1000-1100 lbs., \$11.35; 1100-1200 lbs., \$10.85; 1200-1300 lbs., \$10.35; 1300-1400 lbs., \$9.85; 1400-1500 lbs., \$9.35; 1500-1600 lbs., \$8.85; 1600-1700 lbs., \$8.35; 1700-1800 lbs., \$7.85; 1800-1900 lbs., \$7.35; 1900-2000 lbs., \$6.85; 2000-2100 lbs., \$6.35; 2100-2200 lbs., \$5.85; 2200-2300 lbs., \$5.35; 2300-2400 lbs., \$4.85; 2400-2500 lbs., \$4.35; 2500-2600 lbs., \$3.85; 2600-2700 lbs., \$3.35; 2700-2800 lbs., \$2.85; 2800-2900 lbs., \$2.35; 2900-3000 lbs., \$1.85; 3000-3100 lbs., \$1.35; 3100-3200 lbs., \$0.85; 3200-3300 lbs., \$0.35; 3300-3400 lbs., \$0.85; 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CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$21.00; 220-240 lbs., \$20.35; 240-260 lbs., \$19.85; 260-280 lbs., \$19.35; 280-300 lbs., \$18.85; 300-350 lbs., \$18.35; 350-400 lbs., \$17.85; 400-450 lbs., \$17.35; 450-500 lbs., \$16.85; 500-550 lbs., \$16.35; 550-600 lbs., \$15.85; 600-650 lbs., \$15.35; 650-700 lbs., \$14.85; 700-750 lbs., \$14.35; 750-800 lbs., \$13.85; 800-850 lbs., \$13.35; 850-900 lbs., \$12.85; 900-950 lbs., \$12.35; 950-1000 lbs., \$11.85; 1000-1100 lbs., \$11.35; 1100-1200 lbs., \$10.85; 1200-1300 lbs., \$10.35; 1300-1400 lbs., \$9.85; 1400-1500 lbs., \$9.35; 1500-1600 lbs., \$8.85; 1600-1700 lbs., \$8.35; 1700-1800 lbs., \$7.85; 1800-1900 lbs., \$7.35; 1900-2000 lbs., \$6.85; 2000-2100 lbs., \$6.35; 2100-2200 lbs., \$5.85; 2200-2300 lbs., \$5.35; 2300-2400 lbs., \$4.85; 2400-2500 lbs., \$4.35; 2500-2600 lbs., \$3.85; 2600-2700 lbs., \$3.35; 2700-2800 lbs., \$2.85; 2800-2900 lbs., \$2.35; 2900-3000 lbs., \$1.85; 3000-3100 lbs., \$1.35; 3100-3200 lbs., \$0.85; 3200-3300 lbs., \$0.35; 3300-3400 lbs., \$0.85; 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U.S. Women Must Be Alert To Dangers of Communism

By ROROTHY ROE.
Associated Press Women's Editor

Suppose your husband came home one night and said, "sorry, dear, I've just been down at the political club and the county chairman told me I'll have to divorce you for the good of the party."

Sounds impossible, doesn't it? Yet that sort of thing is happening right now in the United States among members of the Communist party, says J. Edgar Hoover in his sensational new book, "Masters of Deceit," just published by Henry Holt of New York.

The director of the FBI, who knows more about communism and its threat than any other living American, paints a shocking picture of American life under a Communist dictatorship:

"The constitution, and all our laws, would be abolished... All property used in production would be confiscated, thus leading ulti-

mately to total communization, meaning state ownership. This confiscation would include your home, business, bank deposits and related personal possessions. These would "belong to everybody"... Hotels, country clubs and swimming pools would be used for the benefit of the 'workers,' meaning in most cases party bosses.... Children would be placed in nurseries and special indoctrination schools. Women would be 'freed' from housework to work in factories and mines along with the men."

All of this, says Hoover, is not some visionary dream of the far-off future, but the definite and immediate aim of the Communist party, which they confidently expect to accomplish within the lifetime of most of us. And he adds: "Remember... That there are thousands of people in this country now working in secret to make it happen here."

Hoover points out the recent

statement of Nikita Khrushchev, current Soviet top banana, on a national television program:

"I can prophesy that your grandchildren in America will live under socialism!"

Any woman who doesn't want her children to be taken away and raised by the state, or who doesn't like the idea of being turned out of her own home should read Hoover's book, particularly the chapters, "what can you do?" and "how to stay free."

She should inquire carefully into the things her children are being taught at school, the books they read and the background and affiliations of their teachers. She should take the time and trouble to instill in her children at home an understanding and appreciation of the history of their country and the great gift of freedom for which their ancestors fought and died.

She should never lend her name to an organization without investigating it thoroughly.

Japanese Uses Eyes to 'Talk'

He Speaks No English In TV Theater Drama

NEW YORK (AP) — "You can communicate as well with the eyes as with words," says Sessue Hayakawa, the veteran Japanese actor. "An expression, a gesture tell much."

Hayakawa is one of the two actors in an unusual television drama to be presented on "Kraft Theatre" (NBC-TV) Wednesday (9 p.m., EST). In "The Sea Is Boiling Hot" he will portray a Japanese soldier, the lone inhabitant of a South Pacific island where an American flier parachutes to safety in World War II.

The young American actor Earl Holliman plays the flier. Only he speaks English in the hour-long drama. Thus Hayakawa, at 68, faces one of the most challenging roles of his long career since his portrayal is confined to action, gesture and facial expression.

Hayakawa, you may recall, plays the Japanese prison camp commander in that excellent current motion picture, "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

But many forget that Hayakawa was one of the world's most popular movie stars from 1917 to 1927. Hayakawa looks as if he were in his middle 40s. His dark hair is untouched by gray, his face unlined.

"I stopped counting the years when I became 45," he said. "Aging is only a matter of the spirit. It exists only in the imagination, as do so many things. The creative mind that is absorbed by many things besides its own well-being does not age."

Pickaway Grange Report

SALT CREEK VALLEY
Saltcreek Valley Grange met in regular session Tuesday night with Worthy Master Frances Fraumfelter in charge. A donation was given to the March of Dimes and to the Pomona Euchre party.

The Home Economics chairman gave a report on the sewing contest. Plans were completed for the exchange program to be held Wednesday night at Mt. Pleasant Grange.

Mrs. Russell Miller had charge of the program. Mrs. Robert Collins gave a reading entitled "Life's Highway." Paul Hartley, Francis

Fraumfelter, Larry and Dwight Beougher sang several numbers. Mrs. Randolph Wolfe gave a reading "This and That." Mrs. Miller closed the program with a thought for the day called "Wisdom."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wolfe, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe will serve refreshments at the next regular meeting.

Swedish Princess Delays Betrothal

Tractor Kills Farmer

EATON (AP) — A tractor he was operating Monday overturned on Weldon Tennyson, 33, killing him. Tennyson lived on a farm near West Alexandria.

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Robin Douglas-Horne, the British aristocrat who came to Sweden seeking permission to marry Princess Margaret, has left for home after failing to win her hand. But he's going to try again.

Although the engagement had

The Circleville Herald, Tues., March 11, 1958 3
Circleville, Ohio

Man, 37, Handed Term for Slaying

NEWARK (AP) — Arnold Calhoun, 37, of nearby St. Louisville, drew a 1-20 year sentence in Ohio Penitentiary Monday for the Christmas Eve slaying of Fred Mick, 45, also of St. Louisville.

Calhoun was convicted of first degree manslaughter Friday. His sentence was imposed today by Common Pleas Judge Charles B. Holtsberry.

Police said Mick was shot to death at a party the night of Dec. 24. Calhoun claimed he shot Mick in self-defense.

Chamber Says School Aid Costly to Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio would contribute \$1,440,000 more than it gets back under the administration's proposed school aid program, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce estimates.

The chamber said it arrived at the figure by comparing school aid allotments against the estimated amount of federal tax Ohio would pay for the program.

Under the school aid bill, federal money would be allotted on the basis of school population.

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Elsa Lanchester Always Fails To Get Bid on 'Big' Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Always the Bridesmaid, But Never the Bride."

This is Elsa Lanchester's attitude toward her nomination for a supporting actress award ("Witness For the Prosecution.") Although long hailed as one of the screen's most surefire performers, she has never gotten the big prize.

This year she could do it. But Elsa isn't waiting around to see. As soon as she finishes her role as a witch in "Bell, Book and Candle," she and husband, Charles Laughton, take off for a play in England. They will leave a few days before the Oscar event March 26.

"It can't be helped," she says airily.

The Laughtons both won Oscar nominations for "Witness For the Prosecution," and it will further link them professionally in the public mind. Yet they have never aimed to be an acting team. Indeed, they have only made a half dozen films together, most of them in the thirties.

They will appear together in London in a new play, "The

Party," which they'll take to New York if it's a success.

"Charles and I haven't done more together for the reason that it is hard to find a vehicle with two good character parts. It was different with a pair like Lunt and Fontanne, who were very good looking sexy stars and could take a bit of froth and whip it up into a success."

She added that they'll probably never appear on TV together "because Charles would want to take the kitty, while I want a kitty for myself." Translation: Laughton would exact a large portion of the show's budget, leaving not enough for her.

One of the things that annoys both of them is that the public expects them to be like their screen characters.

"Everyone expects Charles to be a bully," she observed, "but he isn't at all. He's very gentle."

Elsa is also expected to be a whacky eccentric, which she isn't.

"It's acting," she said. "If I had to play myself it would be a very dull character indeed. Playing yourself is the hardest thing there is, and I have the greatest admiration for the sex-stars like Kim Novak who have to do it."

New Democratic Paper Gets Charter

COLUMBUS (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has issued a non-profit corporation charter to the Western Spy Publishing Assn. of Cincinnati.

Described as a Democratic publication, the paper's stated purpose is "for the education of the general public, particularly in political matters."

Trustees are David E. W. Chatfield, a secretary of former Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche; Wilma M. Hodgson and Bernard C. Fox, all of Cincinnati.

Dead Sheriff's Wife Is Awarded Office

CADIZ (AP) — Mrs. Edna Yogo, for five years the wife of a sheriff, today will be sworn in as sheriff of Harrison County.

Her husband, Sheriff Odie K. Yogo, was buried Monday. He was killed Saturday in a traffic accident.

Mrs. Yogo, about 57, was named by county commissioners to serve until a successor is elected in November to serve the two years remaining at that time in Yogo's second four-year term.

DiSalle Setting Up Campaign Tour

COLUMBUS (AP) — Mike DiSalle, one of seven candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, says that his first full week of campaigning will take him into 17 counties in northwestern and north-central Ohio.

The Democratic nominee in 1956, said he will maintain a schedule taking him into all 88 counties before the May 6 primary election.



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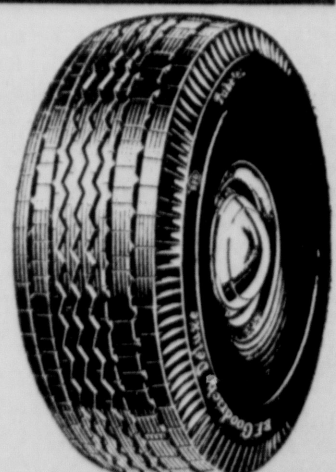
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Tornado Holds Great Power

The way this season is starting, 1958 may be a particularly bad year for tornadoes. The first twisters struck in Mississippi, causing death or injury to nearly a hundred persons and extensive property damage.

Those who live in the Midwest and the South will scan the skies frequently until past the middle of the summer for signs of black clouds with accompanying funnels.

Even in tornado country the chances of being hit by a tornado are less than the chances that a person's house will be hit by lightning or destroyed by fire. The law of averages is no consolation to unfortunate tornado victims, however.

In an average year there are 150 tornadoes in the United States which kill more than 200 persons and cause property damage of \$20 million.

The question has been asked whether the weather bureau cannot issue warnings when atmospheric conditions are right for tornadoes to form. The bureau is sympathetic but points out that tornadoes usually are confined to such small areas—the path of an ordinary twister is not more than 1,000 feet wide and 20 miles long—that it is almost impossible to predict in advance where they will hit.

The bureau hopes today may prove useful eventually in tracing the course of tornadoes. Tornadoes are formed when a "front" of cold air moves in under warm, moist air, causing it to rise and setting up great turbulence. The moisture condenses

into a black cloud from which a funnel or "rope" of rapidly whirling air reaches down toward the earth.

The air of the funnel itself revolves counter-clockwise with a speed of perhaps 500 miles an hour. Cyclones and tropical hurricanes are mild by comparison. While whirling along at 500 miles an hour, the funnel moves along the earth at an average speed of 40 miles an hour. The center of the funnel is almost a vacuum, which explains why houses hit by a tornado frequently "explode" from the air pressure within them.

A storm cellar is the safest place in a tornado. The basement of a frame house is a fairly safe place. Many persons have successfully dodged tornadoes, either on foot or in automobiles. If caught out in the open the best thing to do, according to the weather bureau, is to lie down in the lowest spot available, such as a ditch or a road culvert.

Eventually, man may be able to do something about tornadoes. Until then it is wise to learn the rules of safety and follow them when in tornado country.

Courtin' Main

This nation, which once pined for a good five-cent cigar, would now be willing to compromise for a suitable \$5,000 home.

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BONIFACE H. D. HOVER claims a night club proprietor must possess these five minimum requirements: (1) The friendliness of a poor relation. (2) The docility of a defendant with no defense. (3) The memory of an elephant. (4) The philanthropy of a Carnegie, and (5) Most important of all, a wealthy father who is an idiot.



Mort Sahl swears he saw a lurid paperback in a drug-store rack that pictured a scantily clad siren on the jacket and bore the title "Take My Flesh." In much, much smaller type the publisher admitted, "This book was published in its hardcover edition under the name of 'Principles Accounting.'"

Here's one way to confound a cliché hound. A Yale student observed in class, "It's a funny world, all right." His English professor replied tartly, "Compared with what?"

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Loss of Appetite Common

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Don't let mealtime at your home become a struggle between you and your children. If you continually have to coax your youngsters to eat, you must determine the reason for their anorexia, or lack of appetite.

If you can't discover the source of the trouble yourself, you should ask your doctor to investigate. Perhaps, lack of a sufficient vitamin supply, especially of vitamin B, may be the cause.

Maybe the youngster is allergic to certain foods and just doesn't want to eat them. Sometimes, throat or mouth disorders are responsible. The child won't eat because swallowing produces pain.

Decayed teeth, likewise, might keep a youngster from eating because of the pain produced by chewing.

Anemia might be another factor. Generally, though, there is a relatively simple explanation for lack of appetite.

In many cases, we find that a child who refuses to eat his dinner does so simply because he eats frequently between meals. He just isn't hungry when dinner-time comes along.

Far too often, the food which he substitutes for his regular meal doesn't contain the nutrition he needs. Constipation sometimes is responsible for a poor appetite. If this seems to be the trouble in the case of your youngster, he might need more outdoor exercise.

Let him go out to play when he gets home from school, or in the morning and afternoon if he isn't old enough for school. Call him in well before mealtime, however, and let him sit down to rest. Never permit him to play so hard that he becomes fatigued.

Over-exertion, especially near mealtime, is bad, because it depresses gastric and intestinal secretions.

Usually, if a child refuses to eat one meal it is better to let him go and not allow him to eat anything until the next meal is due. Keep helpings small. In a few cases, it might be a good idea to reduce the amount of milk or even stop it, but only temporarily.

Now I know I have always urged children—and adults, too—to drink some milk every day. But 32 ounces of milk a day, perhaps even as little as 24 ounces, might for a short while have somewhat of a depressing effect on the appetite.

Question and Answer
M.B.: I have heard that there is usually a warning before a migraine attack. Is this true?

Answer: In the majority of migraine cases, there is a warning of an oncoming attack. The sign may

be depression, irritability, restlessness, loss of appetite, spots before the eyes, blindness, numbness and a weakness of one side of the body.

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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The English language gets confusing when the Eisenhower administration talks of the recession and unemployment.

Some of those doing the talking: President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, Gabriel Hauge, Eisenhower's special assistant on economic affairs, and Robert E. Merriam, assistant director of the budget.

Eisenhower on Feb. 12—one day after government figures showed January unemployment at 4½ million—said: "I believe that we have had the most of our bad news on the unemployment front."

(Today the Labor Department was expected to announce unemployment climbed in February to around 5,100,000.)

Also on Feb. 12 Eisenhower said: "... Every indication is that March will commence to see the start of a pickup in job opportunities and that this 'should mark the beginning of the end of the downturn in our economy.'"

Did that mean things would start getting better in March or that the recession would stop by April? Maybe not. Apparently not. On Feb. 19 Hauge said Eisenhower's statement had been "misread."

He volunteered one of his own: "Improved employment in March, reported in April, should constitute a good sign that the downturn was running out of steam." That seemed to be saying what Eisenhower had said. Or did it?

Then Hauge added this: he would expect to see the downturn "slow to a stop during the second quarter" of 1958. That would be sometime between April 1 and July 1.

Eisenhower on Feb. 26 said a

tax cut was a "possibility" if there was any deepening of the "depression" but on March 5 he said he had no tax-cut bill ready.

Yet late Monday, just a few hours before Hauge was telling radio questioners "it's far too early to speculate on details" of a tax cut, Nixon said he favors a tax cut if the economy fails to show an upturn in the next few weeks. He mentioned no specific date.

On March 5, Eisenhower talked of relying on private spending to overcome the recession and said he does "not believe spending federal money is the answer."

But March 8 Eisenhower not only urged a speedup of various public works projects approved by Congress but proposed the federal government start paying benefits

to out-of-job workers who have used up their unemployment compensation.

Eisenhower has publicly denounced any major "pump-priming" drive to get the economy moving but Monday Asst. Budget Director Merriam testified before Congress that the government will spend between 300 and 500 million dollars more this fiscal year—largely because of efforts to combat the depression—than Eisenhower estimated last January when he proposed his spending program.

Hauge, asked Monday night on radio how the recession can be licked, said: "When our total expenditures, private essentially, go forward to higher levels."

But what there seems to be some disagreement about is: How?

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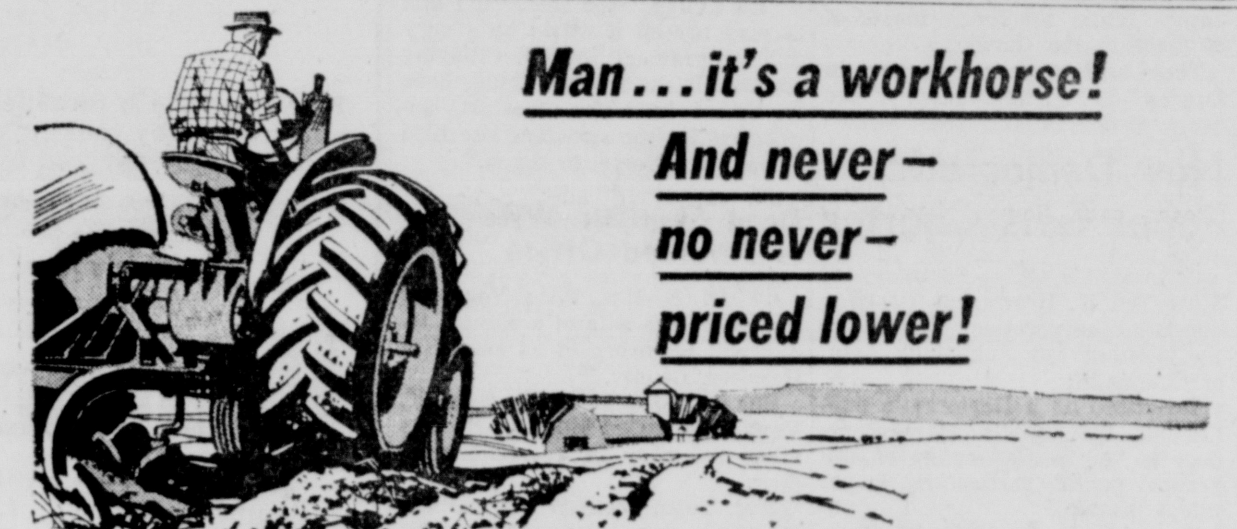
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Garment Strike for Union Control

By George Sokolsky

Television is a discloser. In the old days, when an orator rose to the occasion, swung his arms over his head, pulled himself up on his toes and let out a shout, it was impressive. On television, he looks hysterical.

I watched the orators shout and shriek over television from Madison Square Garden and the dressmakers strike and it was a grand show because on television these very serious-minded labor leaders did not look so serious-minded. They looked like politicians putting on an act, but not a good act.

President Eisenhower is stage-managed by Robert Montgomery who in his day was a pretty good actor in the movies. However, the President has a figure and a face that lend themselves to television.

That cannot be said of David Dubinsky, the dressmakers' leader, who is short and dumpy and who gets hoarse too easily. I heard him say some words on television, stirring his minions to strike. The words sounded to me, through his hoarseness and accent to be, "We ain't rusty."

Presuming that that is what he said, I was not puzzled by the remark, for the I.L.G.W. is a very rich union, worth about \$200,000,000 in various assets. It has had no strike in 25 years, Dubinsky dominating this industry completely not so much through his control of labor as by his control of the bosses. This was accomplished during the Depression years, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was in office.

Dubinsky's advantage was twofold:

First dressmaking is a marginal industry, involving a great many employers who possess small capital. Most of these employers are former workers, members of the union. When and if they go broke, they must ex-

pect to go back to work with a union card. The relations therefore between employers and union leaders are unusually cordial.

Secondly, during the very bad years, the union was able to lend the bosses money to keep them in business. This has paid off in a quarter of a century of industrial peace.

However, one of the basic troubles in this industry is that many old-time racketeers, particularly some of the boys of Murder, Inc., have invested their money in it and such people

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

A Canadian woman who has been defeated for political office 25 times in 25 years is running again. To the man at the next desk it looks as though she's waging a war of nerves with the voters.

There's a price-cutting war in the electrical appliance business. If the buying public's shocked, it's enjoying it.

The new state of Ghana tried to buy a small warship from France and failed. Guess they'll just have to paddle their own canoe.

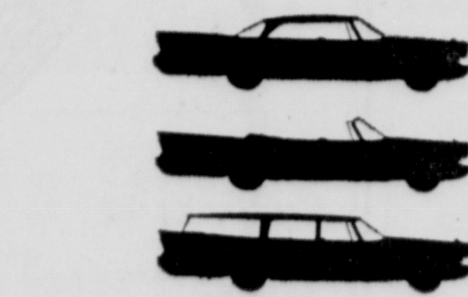
Nominated for this year's Kentucky Derby are Royal Master, Royal Tempter, Royal Union, Royal Warrior and Royal Willow. Now, we're beginning to understand why they call horse racing the "Sport of Kings."

A Londoner, celebrating his 72nd wedding anniversary, says the way to marital happiness is "Never listen to your wife." May work the other way around, too!

The U. S. is skipping the Paris exposition this year and concentrating on its exhibit at the Brussels fair. Taking French leave, it were.

A resident of Fareham, England, reports she saw a crow dart into her home, seize a toy pistol and fly away with it in its beak. Good grief, in this rough old world even the birds have started to pack guns!

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Tornado Holds Great Power

The way this season is starting, 1958 may be a particularly bad year for tornadoes. The first twisters struck in Mississippi, causing death or injury to nearly a hundred persons and extensive property damage.

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Courtin' Main

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Violinist's Big Need: Heart

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Many a youthful violinist grumbles rebelliously to his parents: "I'll bet Mischa Elman doesn't practice as much as I do."

But he's wrong. At 67, Elman, who has no intention of hanging up the fiddle and bow he first clutched in a Russian ghetto at the age of 5, still practices up to three hours daily.

"Some artists, as they get older, lose interest in practicing," he said. "They regard it as drudgery."

"To me it is still a pleasure. Even in practicing you make discoveries, and it is the discoveries that inspire you."

This is the golden jubilee season in America for the small, sturdy wizard of the strings who has a puckish face resembling one of Santa Claus' elves. But he had been a child wonder in Europe for more than five years

when he made his debut here as an artist of 17.

Acclaimed as one of the great masters of the violin in this century, Elman has given more than 3,500 concerts. He has a repertoire of more than 600 numbers and enlarges it each year.

"If you cease doing new things," he remarked, "you to grow."

More than two million of his records have been sold. Some of the earlier ones, made with tenor Enrico Caruso, with whom he used to tour in joint concerts, are now highly prized by collectors.

All his life he has been unable to indulge in sports for fear of injuring his multi-million-dollar hands. His favorite game: chess. Asked the "most important factors in a concert artist's career," Elman grinned and said:

"Well, entrances and exits are

important—just as important as they are to an actor.

"Technical skill is important, of course, but the most important thing is heart. The artist's contact with his audience is through his heart. If he has no heart, he has no contact."

"And work is important. People think a person of genius or great talent doesn't have to work. Actually, he has to work harder because he has higher standards and higher ideals to satisfy."

"My definition of talent is: self-criticism."

At 67 Elman still has two great loves—the sound of his Stradivarius, and the voice of his wife who, he says, "has made my life happy from the day we married. We have never had a quarrel."

LAFF-A-DAY



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BONIFACE H. D. HOVER claims a night club proprietor must possess these five minimum requirements: (1) The friendliness of a poor relation. (2) The docility of a defendant with no defense. (3) The memory of an elephant. (4) The philanthropy of a Carnegie. and (5) Most important of all, a wealthy father who is an idiot.

Mort Sahl swears he saw a lurid paperback in a drugstore rack that pictured a scantily clad siren on the jacket and bore the title "Take My Flesh." In much, much smaller type the publisher admitted, "This book was published in its hardbound edition under the name of 'Principles Accounting.'"

Here's one way to confound a cliché hound. A Yale student observed in class, "It's a funny world, all right." His English professor replied tartly, "Compared with what?"

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Loss of Appetite Common

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Don't let mealtime at your home become a struggle between you and your children. If you continually have to coax your youngsters to eat, you must determine the reason for their anorexia, or lack of appetite.

If you can't discover the source of the trouble yourself, you should ask your doctor to investigate. Perhaps, lack of a sufficient vitamin supply, especially of vitamin B, may be the cause.

Maybe the youngster is allergic to certain foods and just doesn't want to eat them. Sometimes, throat or mouth disorders are responsible. The child won't eat because swallowing produces pain.

Decayed teeth, likewise, might keep a youngster from eating because of the pain produced by chewing.

Anemia might be another factor. Generally, though, there is a relatively simple explanation for lack of appetite.

In many cases, we find that a child who refuses to eat his dinner does so simply because he eats frequently between meals. He just isn't hungry when dinner-time comes along.

Far too often, the food which he substitutes for his regular meals doesn't contain the nutrition he needs.

Constipation sometimes is responsible for a poor appetite. If this seems to be the trouble in the case of your youngster, he might need more outdoor exercise.

Let him go out to play when he gets home from school, or in the morning and afternoon if he isn't old enough for school. Call him in well before mealtime, however, and let him sit down to rest. Never permit him to play so hard that he becomes fatigued.

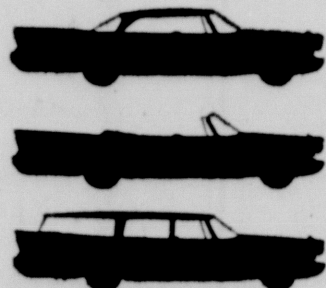
Over-exertion, especially near mealtime, is bad, because it depresses gastric and intestinal secretions.

Usually, if a child refuses to eat one meal it is better to let him go and not allow him to eat anything until the next meal is due. Keep helpings small. In a few cases, it might be a good idea to reduce the amount of milk or even stop it, but only temporarily.

Now I know I have always urged children—and adults, too—to drink some milk every day. But 32 ounces of milk a day, perhaps even as little as 24 ounces, might for a short while have somewhat of a depressing effect on the appetite.

Question and Answer
M.B.: I have heard that there is usually a warning before a migraine attack. Is this true?

Answer: In the majority of migraine cases, there is a warning of an oncoming attack. The sign may



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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—The English language gets confusing when the Eisenhower administration talks of the recession and unemployment.

Some of those doing the talking: President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, Gabriel Hauge, Eisenhower's special assistant on economic affairs, and Robert E. Merriam, assistant director of the budget.

Eisenhower on Feb. 12—one day after government figures showed January unemployment at 4½ million—said: "I believe that we have had the most of our bad news on the unemployment front."

(Today the Labor Department was expected to announce unemployment climbed in February to around 5,100,000.)

Also on Feb. 12 Eisenhower said: "... Every indication is that March will commence to see the start of a pickup in job opportunities" and that this "should mark the beginning of the end of the downturn in our economy."

Did that mean things would start getting better in March or that the recession would stop by April? Maybe not. Apparently not. On Feb. 19 Hauge said Eisenhower's statement had been "misread."

He volunteered one of his own: "Improved employment in March, reported in April, should constitute a good sign that the downturn was running out of steam." That seemed to be saying what Eisenhower had said. Or did it?

Then Hauge added this: he would expect to see the downturn "slow to a stop during the second quarter" of 1958. That would be sometime between April 1 and July 1.

Eisenhower on Feb. 26 said a

He Sets Example?

HAMMONTON, N. J. (AP)—John DeCesare Jr., Johnston, R. I., paid a \$20 fine and \$5 in costs after state police said he drove 70 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone. He was on his way to a traffic safety conference.

be depression, irritability, restlessness, loss of appetite, spots before the eyes, blindness, numbness and a weakness of one side of the body.

tax cut was a "possibility" if there was any deepening of the "depression" but on March 5 he said he had no tax-cut bill ready.

Yet late Monday, just a few hours before Hauge was telling radio questioners "it's far too early to speculate on details" of a tax cut, Nixon said he favors a tax cut if the economy fails to show an upturn in the next few weeks. He mentioned no specific date.

On March 5, Eisenhower talked of relying on private spending to overcome the recession and said he does "not believe spending federal money is the answer."

But March 8 Eisenhower not only urged a speedup of various public works projects approved by Congress but proposed the federal government start paying benefits

to out-of-job workers who have used up their unemployment compensation.

Eisenhower has publicly denounced any major "pump-priming" drive to get the economy moving but Monday Asst. Budget Director Merriam testified before Congress that the government will spend between 300 and 500 million dollars more this fiscal year—largely because of efforts to combat the depression—than Eisenhower estimated last January when he proposed his spending program.

Hauge, asked Monday night on radio how the recession can be licked, said: "When our total expenditures, private essentially, go forward to higher levels."

But what there seems to be some disagreement about is: How?

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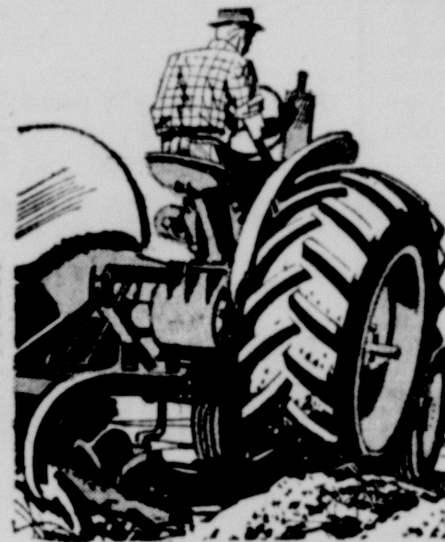
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Garment Strike for Union Control

By George Sokolsky

Television is a discloser. In the old days, when an orator rose to the occasion, swinging his arms over his head, pulling his shirt up on his toes and let out a shout, it was impressive. On television, he looks hysterical.

I watched the orators shout and shriek over television from Madison Square Garden against the dressmakers strike and it was a grand show because on television these very serious-minded labor leaders did not look so serious-minded. They looked like politicians putting on an act, but not a good act.

President Eisenhower is stage-managed by Robert Montgomery who in his day was a pretty good actor in the movies. However, the President has a figure and a face that lend themselves to television.

That cannot be said of David Dubinsky, the dressmakers' leader, who is short and dumpy and who gets hoarse too easily. I heard him say some words on television, stirring his minions to strike. The words sounded to me, through his hoarseness and accent to be, "We ain't rusty."

Presuming that that is what he said, I was not puzzled by the remark, for the I.L.G.W. is a very rich union, worth about \$200,000,000 in various assets. It has had no strike in 25 years, Dubinsky dominating this industry completely not so much through his control of labor as by his control of the bosses. This was accomplished during the Depression years, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was in office.

Dubinsky's advantage was twofold:

First dressmaking is a marginal industry, involving a great many employers who possess small capital. Most of these employers are former workers, members of the union. When and if they go broke, they must expect to go back to work with a union card. The relations therefore between employers and union leaders are unusually cordial.

Secondly, during the very bad years, the union was able to lend the bosses money to keep them in business. This has paid off in a quarter of a century of industrial peace.

However, one of the basic troubles in this industry is that many old-time racketeers, particularly some of the boys of Murder, Inc., have invested their money in it and such people are always in a hurry for profits. As New York City, the center of the industry, is not too pleasant for the old associates of Lepke and Gurrah, they have established their factories out-of-town, principally in Pennsylvania and Connecticut. The Pennsylvania manufacturers are able to undersell the New York manufacturers in a declining market.

This can disrupt any labor situation and Dubinsky has met it with a strike.

Another factor that enters this picture is the changing racial composition of the work force in this industry. It used to be the outstanding trade of the newer Jewish immigrants from eastern and southern Europe. Now the work force is Italian, Greek, Puerto Rican and Negro. Italian and Spanish have replaced Yiddish as the trade language. But the union leadership remains, with few exceptions, Jewish.

The leadership, in fact, was recruited principally from the old Socialist Party of Eugene V. Debs and Morris Hillquit. It is violently anti-Communist and has driven the Communists out of their unions. It has fought the Communists in every part of the world, using union funds for that purpose.

While they were doing this grand international job, the character of their working force changed and a wide separation in thought, language and motive developed between the leadership and the rank and file. Whereas Dubinsky is highly respected as a good citizen, who is on intimate terms with such people as Nelson Rockefeller, Gov. Harriman and Mayor Wagner, wages in this industry are still low and seasonal shifts plague the worker. It is a marginal industry.

Nobody wishes to crack Dubinsky's union because nobody wants the racketeers to come into the shops again. That is the alternative. A union treasury of \$200,000,000 is mighty inviting to the crooks and because of the character of employment in this industry, it is a natural for the racketeer and the crook.

Therefore, the employers as well as the labor leaders understand that this is essentially a strike to strengthen the control of the labor leaders over their own union.

There ought to be a more orderly way to achieve objectives of this kind than the ridiculous strike with television coverage.

You're Telling Me!

By ROY KING
Central Press Writer

A Canadian woman who has been defeated for political office 25 times in 25 years is running again. To the man at the next desk it looks as though she's waging a war of nerves with the voters.

There's a price-cutting war in the electrical appliance business. If the buying public's shocked, it's enjoying it.

The new state of Ghana tried to buy a small warship from France and failed. Guess they'll just have to paddle their own canoe.

Nominated for this year's Kentucky Derby are Royal Master, Royal Tempter, Royal Union, Royal Warrior and Royal Willow. Now, we're beginning to understand why they call horse racing the "Sport of Kings."

A Londoner, celebrating his 72nd wedding anniversary, says the way to marital happiness is "Never listen to your wife." May work the other way around, too!

The U. S. is skipping the Paris exposition this year and concentrating on its exhibit at the Brussels fair. Taking French leave, as it were.

A resident of Fareham, England, reports she saw a crow dart into her home, seize a toy pistol and fly away with it in its beak. Good grief, in this rough old world even the birds have started to pack guns!

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Easier Money Is Newest Catch Word

Dollars Less Dear Now,
Interest Rates Cut
By Lending Agencies

Editor's Note: "Easier money" is the new catch word. How much easier is it? The following, first in a series of three articles by Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news analyst, takes U. S. business loans first.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—About the only thing the recession is being praised for today is that it ended the tight money policy that many complained was cramping their style.

From all corners of the country, but with the usual regional variations, come these reports:

"It's easier now to find money if you need to borrow than it was at the start of the year. For many kinds of loans the interest charges are smaller now than just a few months back. The repayment terms on some loans are less burdensome."

The movement started in the east and has yet to make much of a dent in the west coast's anti-inflation policy.

The switch from tight money to easier credit in most places is an attempt to cushion the slump in manufacturing and to pep up home building. Almost as a sideline it includes perking up consumer borrowing.

But the money managers have been moving cautiously. They supply a little more money as a weapon against recession. But they note that prices are sticking to their high perch, so they are skittish about furnishing too much more money lest that start inflation boiling again.

How much easier is money now? How does it help those wanting loans for a new car, a refrigerator, a new home, or to run or expand a business?

The cautious moves of the federal reserve board have affected chiefly the business borrower. Let's look at these first.

The moves: Cutting the discount rate, lowering bank reserve requirements, and furnishing more money by buying government securities.

The effect: Short term interest rates have dropped sharply; bond prices, both government and corporate, have risen and yields fallen; bank charges for business loans have slipped slightly; and the banks can make about three billion dollars more in loans than a month ago.

So far as the recession goes the results are mixed. Total bank loans to business haven't risen despite the larger supply of money and the slightly lower rates—demand for them is off. But corporations as well as the U. S. Treasury are floating new securities at lower interest rates than a few months back.

The sharp drop in short term interest rates has brought the treasury bill rate from 3½ per cent to 1¼ per cent in four months. This could weaken further the rates that banks charge their business customers with the top credit rating—what bankers call the prime rate.

For the individual depositor there is a threat to this. If the banks get less for their loans, there's little chance of any further increase in the interest they will pay on savings accounts. If anything they're more likely to lower it.

Wednesday: What's the outlook for home mortgages?

Sleepy Boy Locked In

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Larry Williams Jenkins, 13, called police at 11:30 p. m. from inside a locked neighborhood theater. Larry told surprise theater people who hurried over to let him out that he had fallen asleep in a rest room.

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have worked as stenographer and secretary in various offices for 15 years; and I am skilled, pleasant and neat.

At present I work for people who often make me feel careless and unseasoned. I am called on the carpet by the president of the firm at least twice a week for small mistakes and infractions of rules—and there are many rules here.

Nothing is too small to overlook. I am taxed for a single typographical error in a letter. I am always glad to correct a mistake but dislike being talked down to about it.

I was lectured for using a small size envelope, when the firm (unknown to me) prefers a larger size. I was rebuked for staying home one day when I was ill—"it puts us out when you aren't here," they said. They made a big thing of my being late in the February bad weather, when nearly everyone else was late too.

Of course I'm not the only one picked on; nearly everybody is reproved for something; and it seems new "rules" are coined spur of the moment, to catch somebody going against them. But the office plays favorites. Those in favor aren't nagged while those out of favor are repeatedly taken to task; and I've never been able to figure why some are favored and others aren't. I don't ask to be office favorite; but I do want to be treated fairly and with respect.

Naturally the bosses make mistakes, too; and as a stenographer I correct many of these without comment—or take them in for

clarification. These are always considered minor, of no significance. I am offended by the difference in manner towards the clerks, as versus the brass.

There is an unpleasant spirit in the place. The bookkeeper snaps at the typist, who bawls out the telephone operator, who in turn complains to someone else. The only solution I see is to quit. I don't want to quit. I need the work, and there must be a way to handle the situation.

B.K.

Dear B.K.: You say there is an unpleasant spirit in the place, with everyone taking a verbal kick at somebody else—passing ill feeling round and round in a vicious circle.

Well, since you ask for light, truth compels me to call attention to the proverb (distilled folk wisdom) that says: "Birds of a feather flock together and water seeks its own level." This is another way of phrasing a principle of universal law, namely, that the substance of one's attitude determines his experience overall.

No doubt this explains much of your difficulty and distress in your present environment. You are as critical of others, in an insistently self-righteous, law-seeking way, as they are critical of you. So the partial solution, surely, is to reform your own attitude; and to that extent heal the bad will that exists in the office. And perhaps as you change for the better, circumstances may open new doors for you—leading to work with more gracious people.

As for how to introduce softness and charm into your behavior, and thus disarm habitual critics, I think you might start by facing your own shortcomings in the job you do; and thus become properly modest about your skills as stenographer and secretary.

Judged on the basis of your letter (which I face-lifted for publication), you aren't a first-rate typist, and neither are your good secretary material. Your letter is sloppy—carelessly composed, poorly distributed on the page, peppered with typographical errors. This is multiple evidence of laziness and/or lack of skill; also lack of attention to detail.

Moreover, an employee is striking the wrong note, showing himself in a bad light, if, after some time on the job, he is still pestering the boss for clarification of minor points—in a spirit of catching the boss in error. The good employee makes a quick study of the boss, to learn to follow his thinking, and do his work to his liking, without acting officious.

The crux of the problem may be that your employers practice grinding economy all down the line, using low-paid employees whom they don't respect; and trying by nagging to get results that aren't in the cards. In which case, hostile tensions are engendered.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels only through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

5 Fliers Due For Test of Being Cooped

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—How well can five men do their jobs after five days cooped up together in an aircraft cabin which measures only 17 by 7 by 6 feet?

Starting with a pretended space flight takeoff at 9 a. m. EST, Wednesday, the Wright Air Development Center plans to find out. It will be the second in a series of Air Force tests to determine the ability of a crew to live together and perform efficiently under long-range flight conditions.

Volunteers plan to step out of the small, grounded cabin at 9 a. m. on St. Patrick's Day. They are Maj. Russell D. Brewington and four captains, William D. Johnston, Dan D. Flugham, James V. Kennedy and Lawrence J. McEachern.

The first test, conducted last August, seemed to indicate that men cooped up in such conditions are inclined to "live to eat." The average food intake in the first test was 4,500 calories per man per day. That is against the recommended intake of 2,900 calories a day.

Youngster Is Hurt In School Bus Crash

BARBERTON (AP)—Judy Lavaco, 11, was admitted to Barberton Citizens Hospital Monday following a collision of two buses carrying about 100 pupils of Rose and Highland elementary schools.

Eight other children were treated at the hospital and released. Police said a bus driven by James Barlow of Barberton smashed into the rear of the other vehicle. Barlow was arrested for failure to have his bus under control.

3 Men Are Indicted For Damaging Phones

SANDUSKY (AP)—Three men indicted for damaging equipment of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. during a strike last fall were granted conditional probation for five years Monday by the Erie County common pleas judge, James L. McCrystal.

The three—John G. Wedeman, 22, and Gerald M. Harris, 20, both of Sandusky, and Bruno Sinepoli, of Huron—also were fined \$1,000 each.

Ex-Harvard Chief Tells Findings

Not Enough Being Done Now To Aid 'Bright' Students

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. James B. Conant, once president of Harvard, has gone back to high school.

Conant, now in active retirement, for the past six months has been conducting a private survey of American public high schools. He has studied in 40 high schools in 13 states so far.

His "tentative" conclusion: Schools, communities and parents are not doing all they can to encourage and develop the brightest students, who will be the professional leaders of tomorrow.

Dr. Conant, who refers to himself as a "three-X man"—ex-chemist, ex-president of Harvard and ex-ambassador to West Ger-

many," says he has found three specific matters for concern in secondary education: "Not enough is being done to single out the academically talented student for special attention. The student often is not being guided into the course that fits his or her ability. The usual fear of what is sometimes called 'ability grouping' is that it would create a social strata. This is not necessarily so; not if it's done carefully. It can be set up without rubbing noses in it."

The best way to avoid divisiveness, says Conant, is the home room system, where one class, gathered at random, remains together during its high school years for purposes of general ad-

ministration and student government—"like the home ward in politics."

A second matter for concern, Conant says, is that "too few girls are taking science and mathematics courses."

"This means they will not be able to continue those subjects on the college level and we will lose many potentially good science teachers at the high school level where we need them the most."

Conant is also worried over the light treatment given foreign language studies in high school.

"Our nation needs people who can speak foreign languages," he says. "Lack of such people hurts us in the world. I have been told the Russians have a great advantage over our people overseas because they take pains to learn the native languages."

Conant has drawn up what he considers his ideal academic schedule for the bright high school boy or girl.

It includes three or four years of mathematics, three years of science (with a tough physics course), three, preferably four, years of some foreign language.

This in addition to four years of English (with special emphasis on composition), three or four years of history and related social studies—and 15 to 20 hours of homework weekly.

Hospitals Open Drive

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio Hospital Assn. kicks off its annual convention with allied groups here today. It aims to get across newest management techniques to 2,500 hospital administrators.

Why Does Harvard Buy Time To Present Program on TV?

NEW YORK (AP)—Some people probably were a little surprised to learn that Harvard University had purchased an hour of time on the CBS radio network to present a program entitled "The Case for the College" March 28.

We're so advertising-sponsor conscious these days that the first question in many minds is: What's in this for Harvard?

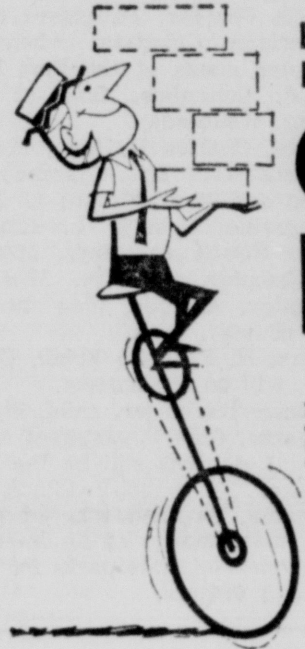
The answer is that for Harvard, first university in history to sponsor an hour of radio time, does not expect to gain anything in particular itself. It appears that with this effort Harvard basically is doing as much for dear old Siwash as it is for Harvard. It's true that the moderator of the program will be President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard and that those participating will be Harvard alumni and undergraduates.

But a principal purpose is to try

to help rid some people of the notion that a college—not just Harvard, but any liberal college—is an ivory tower isolated from the rest of the world.

Many people seem to visualize the educational process in this Sputnik age as a kind of assembly line on which bright youths will be turned, toolled and sprayed to emerge as shining weapons against a potential enemy.

It's not that simple. Higher education is not an assembly line. It's a complexity of individual desires and drives and fulfillments with results that cannot be measured either by bucks or ballistic missiles.



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U.S.-Soviet TV Exchange Slated

CINCINNATI (AP)—American television audiences soon will have a chance to look at Russian films, under terms of an agreement.

Under it, Russian television fans will be given opportunity to look at the American scene.

The first series to be sent to Russia are: "Sea Hunt," an underwater adventure series starring Lloyd Bridges; "Science Fiction Theatre," an adult dramatization of stories based on scientific experiment and fact; and "Favorite Story," with Adolph Menjou.

Joseph M. Brandel, European director for International Television Programs, will go to Russia soon to select the Russian pictures to be used on American TV.

Debt-Pool Setup Under Legal Fire

TOLEDO (AP)—State Rep. John J. Connors Jr., is seeking a court injunction to stop Toledo from enforcing a new state law designed to curb debt-pooling services.

Connors challenged the constitutionality of the legislation, declaring that it discriminates against debt poolers.

He asked the injunction on behalf of Beneficial Budget Systems, Inc., of Toledo. Common Pleas Judge Geraldine Macelwane set a hearing for Friday.

Debt-pooling concerns consolidated obligations of a debtor and, for a fee, will pay the obligations off proportionately as the debtor makes monthly contributions.

Briton Battling Against Lampost

BUSHEY HEATH, England (AP)—A. E. Matthews, 88-year-old dean of the British stage, has vowed a fight to the finish against an attempt to erect a concrete lamp-post in front of his cottage.

"If the workmen come back they will find me mounting guard on that hole with my blunderbuss. Where the hell is that damned blunderbuss, anyway? I know I had one once—remember using it on an income tax man," he said.

"Old Matty," as he is known to British showgoers, declared war on the village council when work-

8 Amateur Radio 'Hams' Plan Project

CINCINNATI (AP)—A tiny speck of land in the Pacific Ocean is the goal of eight amateur radio operators who want to put on a marathon eight days of calls to all parts of the world.

The group, including three Cincinnatians, is slated to shove off Friday for Socorro Island, an uninhabited spot about 400 miles off the Mexican coast.

They plan to be on the air around the clock from March 19 to 26, under plans announced here Monday.

The calls will be brief—just time enough to get call letters and a name and address.

The group hopes to reach 10,000 amateur operators. On a previous try from a spot near Florida, the team made about 4,000 contacts.

The expedition comprises Narvel Reece, Frank Koval and Jacob Schott, all of Cincinnati; Wayne Green and Harry Briskman, New York; Harmon D. Strieter, Holt, Mich.; Calvin Des Portes, Apalachicola, Fla.; Jack Richardson, San Diego, and Don Chesser, Burlington, Ky.

men dug a hole for the lamp-post in front of his 300-year-old Queen Anne cottage.



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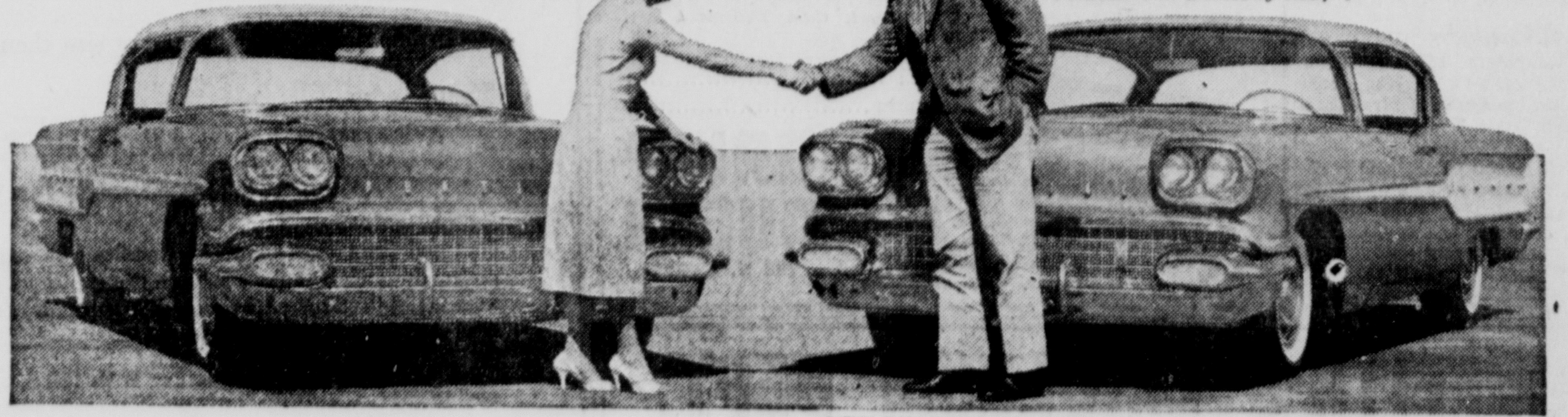
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HOUSEWIFE VICKI WOOD AND HER '58 PONTIAC taught men drivers a lesson in winning the 50 m.p.h. safe passing event. The elated Mrs. Wood reported, "... our new Pontiac handled and performed like a dream ... so smooth and easy I couldn't believe it".

Winner of the 30 m.p.h. passing event and high over-all winner of the safety tests with his standard 4-door Pontiac Catalina, magazine auto expert Jim McMichael cracked, "I could have told them before the tests started—this '58 Pontiac is in a class by itself".



Chances are you'll never be up against the precise and exacting demands that NASCAR puts on test cars and drivers.

But you can put Pontiac through your own everyday driving paces and learn why test drivers call Pontiac America's Number 1 Road Car.

You'll discover that the industry's hottest team of engineers has created a car so advanced in basic design that it brings with it a totally new kind of driving.

Give the nod to its Tempest 395 V-8 with power trimmed precisely to your wish. Corner it, park it, maneuver it to

the point of abuse and you marvel at your absolute command in every type of driving situation.

Come in—drive and safety-test America's Number 1 Road Car. You'll discover it's by far the biggest money's worth on the market!

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WEDNESDAY MORN. SPECIAL!

BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE

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Easier Money Is Newest Catch Word

Dollars Less Dear Now, Interest Rates Cut By Lending Agencies

Editor's Note: "Easier money" is the new catch word. How much easier is it? The following, first in a series of three articles by Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news analyst, takes U. S. business loans first.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—About the only thing the recession is being praised for today is that it ended the tight money policy that many complained was cramping their style.

From all corners of the country, but with the usual regional variations, come these reports: "It's easier now to find money if you need to borrow than it was at the start of the year. For many kinds of loans the interest charges are smaller now than just a few months back. The repayment terms on some loans are less burdensome."

The movement started in the east and has yet to make much of a dent in the west coast's anti-inflation policy.

The switch from tight money to easier credit in most places is an attempt to cushion the slump in manufacturing and to pep up home building. Almost as a sideline it includes perking up consumer borrowing.

But the money managers have been moving cautiously. They supply a little more money as a weapon against recession. But they note that prices are sticking to their high perch, so they are skittish about furnishing too much more money lest that start inflation boiling, again.

How much easier is money now? How does it help those wanting loans for a new car, a refrigerator, a new home, or to run or expand a business?

The cautious moves of the federal reserve board have affected chiefly the business borrower. Let's look at these first.

The moves: Cutting the discount rate, lowering bank reserve requirements, and furnishing more money by buying government securities.

The effect: Short term interest rates have dropped sharply; bond prices, both government and corporate, have risen and yields fallen; bank charges for business loans have slipped slightly; and the banks can make about three billion dollars more in loans than a month ago.

So far as the recession goes the results are mixed. Total bank loans to business haven't risen despite the larger supply of money and the slightly lower rates—demand for them is off. But corporations as well as the U. S. Treasury are floating new securities at lower interest rates than a few months back.

The sharp drop in short term interest rates has brought the treasury bill rate from 3½ per cent to 1½ per cent in four months. This could weaken further the rates that banks charge their business customers with the top credit rating — what bankers call the prime rate.

For the individual depositor there is a threat to this. If the banks get less for their loans, there's little chance of any further increase in the interest they will pay on savings accounts. If anything they're more likely to lower it.

Wednesday: What's the outlook for home mortgages?

Sleepy Boy Locked In

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Larry Williams Jenkins, 13, called police at 11:30 p. m. from inside a locked neighborhood theater. Larry told surprise theater people who hurried over to let him out that he had fallen asleep in a rest room.

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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have worked as stenographer and secretary in various offices for 15 years; and I am skilled, pleasant and neat.

At present I work for people who often make me feel careless and unseasoned. I am called on the carpet by the president of the firm at least twice a week for small mistakes and infractions of rules — and there are many rules here. Nothing is too small to overlook. I am taxed for a single typographical error in a letter. I am always glad to correct a mistake but dislike being talked down to about it.

I was lectured for using a small size envelope, when the firm (unknown to me) prefers a larger size. I was rebuked for staying home one day when I was ill — "it puts us out when you aren't here," they said. They made a big thing of my being late in the February bad weather, when nearly every one else was late too.

Of course I'm not the only one picked on; nearly everybody is reproved for something; and it seems new "rules" are coined spur of the moment, to catch somebody going against them. But the office plays favorites. Those in favor aren't nagged while those out of favor are repeatedly taken to task; and I've never been able to figure why some are favored and others aren't. I don't ask to be office favorite; but I do want to be treated fairly and with respect. Naturally the bosses make mistakes, too; and as a stenographer I correct many of these without comment — or take them in for

clarification. These are always considered minor, of no significance. I am offended by the difference in manner towards the clerks, as versus the brass.

There is an unpleasant spirit in the place. The bookkeeper snaps at the typist, who bawls out the telephone operator, who in turn complains to someone else. The only solution I see is to quit, but I don't want to quit. I need the work, and there must be a way to handle the situation.

B.K.

Dear B.K.: You say there is an unpleasant spirit in the place, with everyone taking a verbal kick at somebody else—passing ill feeling round and round in a vicious circle.

Well, since you ask for light, truth compels me to call attention to the proverb (distilled folk wisdom) that says: "Birds of a feather flock together and water seeks its own level." This is another way of phrasing a principle of universal law, namely, that the substance of one's attitude determines his experience overall.

No doubt this explains much of your difficulty and distress in the present environment. You are as critical of others, in an insistently self-righteous, flaw-seeking way, as they are critical of you. So the partial solution, surely, is to reform your own attitude; and to that extent heal the bad will that exists in the office. And perhaps as you change for the better, circumstances may open new doors for you — leading to work with more gracious people.

As for how to introduce softness and charm into your behavior, and thus disarm habitual critics, I think you might start by facing your own shortcomings in the job you do; and thus become properly modest about your skills as stenographer and secretary.

Judged on the basis of your letter (which I face-lifted for publication), you aren't a first-rate typist, and neither are you good secretary material. Your letter is sloppy—carelessly composed, poorly distributed on the page, pockmarked with typographical errors. This is multiple evidence of laziness and/or lack of skill; also lack of attention to detail.

Moreover, an employee is striking the wrong note, showing himself in a bad light, if, after some time on the job, he is still pestering the boss for clarification of minor points—in a spirit of catching the boss in error. The good employee makes a quick study of the boss, to learn to follow his thinking, and do his work to his liking, without acting officious.

The crux of the problem may be that your employers practice grinding economy all down the line, using low-paid employees whom they don't respect; and trying by nagging to get results that aren't in the cards. In which case, hostile tensions are engendered.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels only through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Youngster Is Hurt In School Bus Crash

BARBERTON (AP)—Judy Lavaco, 11, was admitted to Barberton Citizens Hospital Monday following a collision of two buses carrying about 100 pupils of Rose and Highland elementary schools.

Eight other children were treated at the hospital and released. Police said a bus driven by James Barlow of Barberton smashed into the rear of the other vehicle. Barlow was arrested for failure to have his bus under control.

3 Men Are Indicted For Damaging Phones

SANDUSKY (AP)—Three men indicted for damaging equipment of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. during a strike last fall were granted conditional probation for five years Monday by the Erie County common pleas judge, James L. McCrystal.

The three — John G. Wedeman, 22, and Gerald M. Harris, 20, both of Sandusky, and Bruno Sinepoll, of Huron—also were fined \$1,000 each.

Ex-Harvard Chief Tells Findings

Not Enough Being Done Now To Aid 'Bright' Students

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. James B. Conant, once president of Harvard, has gone back to high school.

Conant, now in active retirement, for the past six months has been conducting a private survey of American public high schools. Two-year grant from the Carnegie Corp. He has studied in 40 high schools in 13 states so far.

His "tentative" conclusion: Schools, communities and parents are not doing all they can to encourage and develop the brightest students, who will be the professional leaders of tomorrow.

Dr. Conant, who refers to himself as a "three-X man — ex-chemist, ex-president of Harvard and ex-ambassador to West Ger-

many," says he has found three specific matters for concern in secondary education: "Not enough is being done to single out the academically talented student for special attention. The student often is not being guided into the course that fits his or her ability. The usual fear of what is sometimes called 'ability grouping' is that it would create a social strata. This is not necessarily so; not if it's done carefully. It can be set up without rubbing noses in it."

The best way to avoid divisiveness, says Conant, is the home room system, where one class, gathered at random, remains together during its high school years for purposes of general ad-

ministration and student government — "like the home ward in politics."

A second matter for concern, Conant says, is that "too few girls are taking science and mathematics courses."

"This means they will not be able to continue those subjects on the college level and we will lose many potentially good science teachers at the high school level where we need them the most."

Conant is also worried over the light treatment given foreign language studies in high school.

"Our nation needs people who can speak foreign languages," he says. "Lack of such people hurts us in the world. I have been told the Russians have a great advantage over our people overseas because they take pains to learn the native languages."

Conant has drawn up what he considers his ideal academic schedule for the bright high school boy or girl.

It includes three or four years of mathematics, three years of science (with a tough physics course), three, preferably four, years of some foreign language.

This in addition to four years of English (with special emphasis on composition), three or four years of history and related social studies—and 15 to 20 hours of homework weekly.

Hospitals Open Drive

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio Hospital Assn. kicks off its annual convention with allied groups here today. It aims to get across newest management techniques to 2,500 hospital administrators.

Why Does Harvard Buy Time To Present Program on TV?

NEW YORK (AP)—Some people probably were a little surprised to learn that Harvard University had purchased an hour of time on the CBS radio network to present a program entitled "The Case for the College" March 28.

We're so advertising—sponsor conscious these days that the first question in many minds is: What is this for Harvard?

The answer is that for Harvard, first university in history to sponsor an hour of radio time, does not expect to gain anything in particular itself. It appears that with this effort Harvard basically is doing as much for dear old Siwash as it is for Harvard. It's true that the moderator of the program will be President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard and that those participating will be Harvard alumni and undergraduates.

But a principal purpose is to try

U.S.-Soviet TV Exchange Slated

CINCINNATI (AP)—American television audiences soon will have a chance to look at Russian films, under terms of an agreement.

Under it, Russian television fans will be given opportunity to look at the American scene.

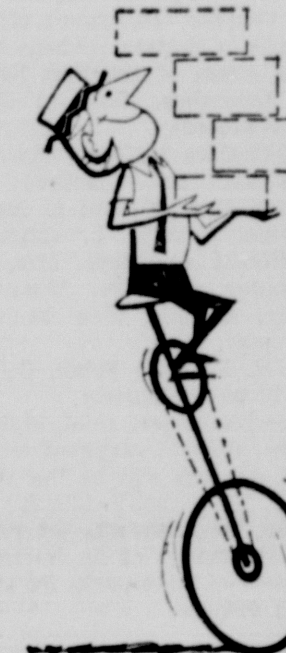
The first series to be sent to Russia are: "Sea Hunt," an underwater adventure series starring Lloyd Bridges; "Science Fiction Theatre," an adult dramatization of stories based on scientific experiment and fact; and "Favorite Story," with Adolph Menjou.

Joseph M. Brandel, European director for International Television Programs, will go to Russia soon to select the Russian pictures to be used on American TV.

to help rid some people of the notion that a college—not just Harvard, but any liberal college—is an ivory tower isolated from the rest of the world.

Many people seem to visualize the educational process in this Sputnik age as a kind of assembly line on which bright youths will be turned, tooled and sprayed to emerge as shining weapons against a potential enemy.

It's not that simple. Higher education is not an assembly line. It's a complexity of individual desires and drives and fulfillments with results that cannot be measured either by bucks or ballistic missiles.



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Loans made your way to clean up old bills or to pay the new ones. Money for every plan or purchase on signature* only. auto or furniture.



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Debt-Pool Setup Under Legal Fire

TOLEDO (AP)—State Rep. John J. Connors Jr., is seeking a court injunction to stop Toledo from enforcing a new state law designed to curb debt-pooling services.

Connors challenged the constitutionality of the legislation, declaring that it discriminates against debt poolers.

He asked the injunction on behalf of Beneficial Budget Systems, Inc., of Toledo. Common Pleas Judge Geraldine Macelwane set a hearing for Friday.

Debt-pooling concerns consolidation obligations of a debtor and, for a fee, will pay the obligations off proportionately as the debtor makes monthly contributions.

Briton Battling Against Lamppost

BUSHEY HEATH, England (AP)—A. E. Matthews, 88-year-old dean of the British stage, has vowed a fight to the finish against an attempt to erect a concrete lamppost in front of his cottage.

"If the workmen come back they will find me mounting guard on that hole with my blunderbuss. Where the hell is that damned blunderbuss, anyway? I know I had one once—remember using it on an income tax man," he said.

"Old Matty," as he is known to British showgoers, declared war on the village council when work-

8 Amateur Radio 'Hams' Plan Project

CINCINNATI (AP)—A tiny speck of land in the Pacific Ocean is the goal of eight amateur radio operators who want to put on a marathon eight days of calls to all parts of the world.

The group, including three Cincinnatians, is slated to shove off Friday for Socorro Island, an uninhabited spot about 400 miles off the Mexican coast.

They plan to be on the air around the clock from March 19 to 26, under plans announced here Monday.

The calls will be brief—just time enough to get call letters and a name and address.

The group hopes to reach 10,000 amateur operators. On a previous try from a spot near Florida, the team made about 4,000 contacts.

The expedition comprises Narvel Reece, Frank Koval and Jacob Schott, all of Cincinnati; Wayne Green and Harry Briskman, New York; Harmon D. Strieter, Holt, Mich.; Calvin Des Portes, Apalachicola, Fla.; Jack Richardson, San Diego, and Don Chesser, Burlington, Ky.

men dug a hole for the lamppost in front of his 300-year-old Queen Anne cottage.

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PONTIAC SWEEPS NASCAR SAFETY HIGHWAY PASSING TESTS!

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

Pontiac again proves it is AMERICA'S NUMBER ① ROAD CAR in the year's toughest test of SAFETY, HANDLING AND PERFORMANCE!

HOUSEWIFE VICKI WOOD AND HER '58 PONTIAC taught men drivers a lesson in winning the 50 m.p.h. safe passing event. The elated Mrs. Wood reported, "... our new Pontiac handled and performed like a dream ... so smooth and easy I couldn't believe it."

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EVENTS WERE JOINTLY SPONSORED BY PURE OIL COMPANY AND THE FLORIDA STATE HIGHWAY PATROL

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You'll discover that the industry's hottest team of engineers has created a car so advanced in basic design that it brings with it a totally new kind of driving.

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WEDNESDAY MORN. SPECIAL!

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Women's Republican Club Plans Covered-Dish Supper

"Around the World in Thirty-eight Days" will be the theme for the next meeting of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club when it meets at Scioto Valley Grange 4 miles north of Ashville on the Ashville-Lockbourne Road Monday March 24.

A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Members and their families are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell will show slides, souvenirs and tell of their recent trip around the world. Decorations appropriate to the theme will be used in auditorium and dining room.

Republican candidates in May 6

Judging School No. 3 Slated For Garden Club Members

The Ohio Association of Garden Clubs have scheduled Judging School No. 3 for flower show exhibitors and judges which will be held in the Ballroom of the Southern Hotel, Friday, March 21, between 8:30 a. m. and 9 a. m.

Instruction will start promptly at 9 a. m. Prof. Victor H. Ries will give instructions on plant propagation and plant identification, including a brief review of the material given in School No. 2.

Also on the program will be Mrs. Myra Brooks of New York, nationally known lecturer, author, and teacher in the field of artis-

primary are invited and will be introduced. The 1958 dues may be sent to the Club treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie, New Holland.

Mrs. Elmer Payne will serve as chairman for the supper assisted by Mrs. Frank Hudson, Mrs. Wilford Foreman, Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mrs. Orlan Hines, Mrs. Earl Kissell, Mrs. Paul Peters and Mrs. Vause Blake.

Mrs. Arthur Swingle will be in charge of dining room assisted by Miss Gladys Vause, Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Mrs. Cleona Dunnick and Mrs. Clara Creager; auditorium, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Siegle, Miss Lucille Blake and Mrs. A. D. Pettibone; car parking, A. D. Pettibone and Orlan Hines.

tic flower arrangement and design. Mrs. Brooks will review color, which was presented in School No. 2.

All those planning to attend send their reservations to Mrs. Dan Rosensheim, Box 29, Bellaire, Ohio, prior to March 15. Total cost including registration fee and luncheon will be \$5.25.

Mrs. Hixon
New President
Of Ladies Aid

Mrs. Russell Hixon was elected president of the Ladies Aid of First EUB Church when it met last night in the service center. Mrs. C. O. Kerns was elected vice president; Mrs. Clifford Davis, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Richardson, treasurer. Mrs. O. F. Gibbs will serve as chorister and Miss Gladys Noggle, pianist.

Mrs. Stanley Goodman led the devotion. Prayers were given by Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. Russell Jones and the Rev. O. F. Gibbs. Mrs. C. O. Kerns presided over the business session. The group voted to give a donation to the heart fund. Mrs. James Sawyer's name was added to the roll.

Program in charge of Mrs. Davis consisted of group singing and readings by various members. Refreshments, in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, were served by members of Ruth Circle with Mrs. John Neuding, chairman.

New Chairman
Elected for
Guild No. 21

Mrs. B. B. Deffenbaugh was elected chairman of Berger Hospital Guild No. 21 when they met in the home of Mrs. L. D. Varble, Circle Drive, last night. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Bishop Hill, co-chairman; Mrs. Dwight Weiler, secretary; Mrs. C. J. Schneider, treasurer and Mrs. Karl Mason, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Deffenbaugh presided as chairman due to the absence of Mrs. Ernie Weiler. A report of the forum of General Hospital Guilds held January 31 was given by Mrs. W. W. Story.

Refreshments were served by the hostess followed by members playing bridge with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Deffenbaugh and Mrs. J. H. Hatcher.

Mrs. Schneider, 585 N. Court, will be hostess to the April meeting.

Ladies Aid Plans
To Meet Thursday

Mrs. Earl Peters, Route 1, Amanda, will be hostess to the East Ringgold EUB Ladies Aid when it meets at 2 p. m. Thursday.

FRIDAY
SOLOQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1:30
p. m., in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump, Route 3.

WOMEN'S ASSN. OF PRESBY-
terian Church, 2 p. m., at the church.

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF
The Daughters of the Union Veterans of Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Cora Coffland, 119 1/2 E. Main St.

SATURDAY
HELPING HAND CLASS OF PON-
tius EUB Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Paul Drummond, Route 2.

MONDAY
DUVAL AREA HOMEMAKERS
Club, 7:30 p. m. at the school.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues., March 11, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Rev. Cowdrick Presents Movie To Salem WSCS

"Gethsemane" was a movie shown by the Rev. Cowdrick to the Salem's Women Society of Christian Service when it met Friday evening at the church. Approximately 41 persons attended the meeting including guests from South Salem WSCS of near Greenfield.

Mrs. Vera Miller led the devotion. "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations" was sung by the group. The Scripture lesson was taken from Matthew 4 and Luke 9 followed by prayer.

Mrs. Cowdrick presented solos to the group. "Brewster Hospital" was a playlet presented by Mrs. Don Alcorn, Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand, Mrs. Marvin Konkle and Mrs. Allan Woolver.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire presided over a short business meeting followed by refreshments.

Mt. Pleasant Youth Plan Bridal Shower

"How to get along with one another" was the program presented by Mrs. Rittinger to the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Youth Fellowship when they met Friday. Clark Miller gave the devotion.

The visit with the Circleville MYF of March 2 was discussed. The Circleville group was invited to attend the Williamsport MYF Sunday evening. Plans were made for a bridal shower honoring Marlene Miller Monday evening. Dora Greene was elected treasurer to replace Miss Miller.

Following the meeting games were conducted for the group, followed by refreshments served by Frank Lauderdale and Franklin Mace.

Drama Group Review Plays

"Country Girl," "Point of No Return" and "Gigi" were reviewed by the Drama Group of American Assn. of University Women when it met in the home of Mrs. David McCaughey, 458 E. Main St., last night.

Mrs. McCaughey gave a report on the drama material available at the Pickaway County District Library. Next year's program was discussed. It will include the study of playwrighting and the recording of plays.

Miss Winifred Harper, 168 Montclair Ave., will be hostess for the next meeting.

Mrs. Starkey Host For AAUW Meeting

The Board of Directors of the American Assn. of University Women will meet in the home of Mrs. Ralph Starkey, Route 4, at 8 p. m. Thursday. Members unable to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Starkey, phone 7001.

Miss Leist Host For EUB Youth

Miss Jeannie Leist, Route 1, Stoutsville will be hostess to the St. Paul EUB Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McClure, 556 Springhollow Road, visited Sunday evening with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gifford, Athens.



THIS DUO-TUNIC SHEATH of green and brown plaided wool was designed by Anne Fogarty for fall and winter. The detachable, bias-cut tunic is fastened with a grosgrain bow to match one at the back of the high rounded neckline. Plaids are high style for daytime clothes this season.

Local Women To Attend DAC Program

Eight Pickaway Countians will attend the March meeting of "Old Trails Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, when the chapter meets at the Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus, Ohio at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles H. May, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. Clarence McAbee and Mrs. William L. Mack, Circleville; Mrs. T. L. Cromley, Mrs. Hewitt Cromley, Mrs. J. B. Cromley and Mrs. Martin Cromley, Ashville, plan to visit the chapter.

Mrs. H. Franklin Brink, Columbus, will be the hostess.

Victor Flickinger, chief, division of parks, Ohio Department of Natural Resources will be the guest speaker. He is responsible for the planning, development, operation and maintenance of an integrated system of state parks for Ohio and visitors.

The Duval Area Homemakers Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the school with Mrs. Ada Ison and Mrs. Jess Baum as the hostesses. "Safety" will be the theme for the meeting.

Roll call will be answered by giving a poem or fact about St. Patrick.



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A'LURE® by WARNER'S®
is for you

First and finest elastic bra that stretches with you for perfect fit—even if you're a between size (which half the women are)! Pick up your packaged A'Lure today; wear it all day for beauty with comfort!

Quick beauty pickup... best-selling WARNER'S, packaged to go!



P10-45. Famous A'Lure in light nylon, soft elastic. White. Sizes: \$3.95.



P20-76. French-stitched cotton bra for beautifully molded line. White. Sizes: \$2.50.

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Noted Britons Beating Path To Fleur Meyer's Solons

LONDON (AP) — In precisely two years, Fleur Cowles Meyer, an American, has become the best salon-keeper in London.

"A salon," says the dictionary, "is a reception, especially one at which celebrities gather, hence a fashionable assemblage."

Mrs. Meyer's Wednesday soirees, held in an elegant set of chambers once occupied, perhaps appropriately, by the dandy Beau Brummell, attract a glittering list of people.

Her residence—you could never describe it as a mere apartment—is located in Albany, a series of exclusive flats near Piccadilly Circus, at the foot of Saville Row.

Whether to call it Albany, or THE Albany, has troubled Englishmen for years. But not Mrs. Meyer.

"It's Albany, not THE Albany," she said.

And then, in a pronouncement that may become a classic in London, she added:

"You don't say THE Buckingham Palace, do you?"

Whatever her town house is called her guests include such similar but interesting persons as: Britain's recently resigned Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft, Laborite leader Hugh Gaitskell, actor Peter Ustinov, barrister Sir Hartley Shawcross, actress Flora Robson, fashion designer Hardy Amies, newspaper publisher Lord Kemsley and dancer Dame Margot Fonteyn.

Mrs. Meyer, the former wife of American publisher Gardner Cowles, married Englishman Tom Montague Meyer in November of 1955.

It was a quiet ceremony in a resplendent Beverly Hills mansion with actor Cary Grant the best man. From California, the Meyers returned to Britain.

Meyer (pronounced Mayer) is a big international operator in timber. He is short, well tailored and as handsome and suave as his best man, Grant.

He also adores his wife and when she said she wanted to live at Albany, he gave her the green light and, obviously, the money to

tailor it to her heart's desire.

Albany has been a center of art, letters, laughter and wit for many years. Its past tenants include Lord Byron, Lord Melbourne, Queen Victoria's first prime minister, and Oscar Wilde, who set part of his play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," in an Albany flat.

By January 1956 Mrs. Meyer had redecorated, installed fancy plumbing and equipped the place with central heating. As she got her soirees into high gear two years ago she was being described by London newspapers as beautiful, flamboyant, clever, witty and talented.

A society columnist wrote: "Her salon has become the most envied party in town."

She invites her guests for 6:30 p. m. and sets no curfew. Many of her friends are members of the British government, members of Parliament or theatrical people.

In her lovely drawing room, there is food and drink aplenty but the emphasis is on conversation.

"I don't care for the formal dinner party," said Mrs. Meyer. "One has to talk to people on either side. There are more interruptions than conversation."

Up until midnight her guests come and go in waves.

"I'm sorry I'm late," Foreign

Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will say, "but there was a vote in the House."

"Of course," Fleur will beam. Fleur maintains one rule for her salon:

"I only ask people I like."

She and her husband reside at the soirees without ever seeming to do so and the service is so good that cocktails and food from a French chef in the kitchen appear as if by magic.

Arkansas Dem Tapped by Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday nominated Democrat John S. Cross to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission. He succeeds Richard A. Mack, who resigned under fire.

Cross, 53, now is assistant chief of the State Department's telecommunications division. He has been in the communications field for about 22 years.

The nomination of Cross, a legal resident of Arkansas, is subject to confirmation by the Senate. A native of Birmingham, Ala., Cross has worked for the State Department since 1946.

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Shampoo your hair with fragrant liquid FLORESS, the new miracle hair-conditioning PROTEIN oil wave shampoo. Gives you lovely alluring curls and waves right while you shampoo and set. No more messing with home permanents and all the expensive sprays, lacquers and wave sets that go with them. FLORESS Protein Oil Wave Shampoo rejuvenates your hair. Each shampoo and set actually waves and curls your hair beautifully with sparkling life and lustre. No matter whether you're blonde or brunette... or if your hair is dyed or bleached... your hair will come out into miraculously beautiful "stay-in" curls and waves. Full money-back guarantee.

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STRAWBERRY SUNDAE

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DAIRY QUEEN
702 S. Court

Women's Republican Club Plans Covered-Dish Supper

"Around the World in Thirty-eight Days" will be the theme for the next meeting of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club when it meets at Scioto Valley Grange 4 miles north of Ashville on the Ashville-Lockbourne Road Monday March 24.

A covered dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Members and their families are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell will show slides, souvenirs and tell of their recent trip around the world. Decorations appropriate to the theme will be used in auditorium and dining room.

Republican candidates in May 6

primary are invited and will be introduced. The 1958 dues may be sent to the Club treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie, New Holland. Mrs. Elmer Payne will serve as chairman for the supper assisted by Mrs. Frank Hudson, Mrs. Willard Foreman, Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mrs. Orlan Hines, Mrs. Earl Kissell, Mrs. Paul Peters and Mrs. Vause Blake.

Mrs. Arthur Swingle will be in charge of dining room assisted by Miss Gladys Vause, Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Mrs. Cleona Dunnick and Mrs. Clara Creager; auditorium, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Siegle, Miss Lucille Blake and Mrs. A. D. Pettibone; car parking, A. D. Pettibone and Orlan Hines.

Judging School No. 3 Slated For Garden Club Members

The Ohio Association of Garden Clubs have scheduled Judging School No. 3 for flower show exhibitors and judges which will be held in the Ballroom of the Southern Hotel, Friday, March 21, between 8:30 a. m. and 9 a. m.

Instruction will start promptly at 9 a. m. Prof. Victor H. Ries will give instructions on plant propagation and plant identification, including a brief review of the material given in School No. 2.

Also on the program will be Mrs. Myra Brooks of New York, nationally known lecturer, author, and teacher in the field of artis-

tic flower arrangement and design. Mrs. Brooks will review Color, which was presented in School No. 2.

All those planning to attend send their reservations to Mrs. Dan Rosensheim, Box 29, Bellaire, Ohio, prior to March 15. Total cost including registration fee and luncheon will be \$5.25.

Mrs. Hixon New President Of Ladies Aid

Mrs. Russell Hixon was elected president of the Ladies Aid of First EUB Church when it met last night in the service center. Mrs. C. O. Kerns was elected vice president; Mrs. Clifford Davis, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Richardson, treasurer. Mrs. O. F. Gibbs will serve as chorister and Miss Gladys Noggle, pianist.

Mrs. Stanley Goodman led the devotions. Prayers were given by Mrs. Paul Dawson, Mrs. Russell Jones and the Rev. O. F. Gibbs. Mrs. C. O. Kerns presided over the business session. The group voted to give a donation to the heart fund. Mrs. James Sawyer's name was added to the roll.

Program in charge of Mrs. Davis consisted of group singing and readings by various members. Refreshments, in keeping with St. Patrick's Day, were served by members of Ruth Circle with Mrs. John Neuding, chairman.

New Chairman Elected for Guild No. 21

Mrs. B. B. Deffenbaugh was elected chairman of Berger Hospital Guild No. 21 when they met in the home of Mrs. L. D. Varble, Circle Drive, last night. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Bishop Hill, co-chairman; Mrs. C. J. Schneider, treasurer and Mrs. Karl Mason, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Deffenbaugh presided as chairman due to the absence of Mrs. Ernie Weiler. A report of the forum of General Hospital Guilds held January 31 was given by Mrs. W. W. Story.

Refreshments were served by the hostess followed by members playing bridge with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Deffenbaugh and Mrs. J. H. Hatcher.

Mrs. Schneider, 585 N. Court, will be hostess to the April meeting.

Ladies Aid Plans To Meet Thursday

Mrs. Earl Peters, Route 1, Amanda, will be hostess to the East Ringgold EUB Ladies Aid when it meets at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Tues., March 11, 1958

Rev. Cowdrick Presents Movie To Salem WSCS

"Gethsemane" was a movie shown by the Rev. Cowdrick to the Salem's Women Society of Christian Service when it met Friday evening at the church. Approximately 41 persons attended the meeting including guests from South Salem WSCS of near Greenfield.

Mrs. Vera Miller led the devotions. "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations" was sung by the group. The Scripture lesson was taken from Matthew 4 and Luke 9 followed by prayer.

Mrs. Cowdrick presented solos to the group. "Brewster Hospital" was a playlet presented by Mrs. Don Alcorn, Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand, Mrs. Marvin Konkle and Mrs. Allan Woolever.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire presided over a short business meeting followed by refreshments.

Mt. Pleasant Youth Plan Bridal Shower

"How to get along with one another" was the program presented by Mrs. Rittinger to the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Youth Fellowship when they met Friday. Clark Miller led the devotions.

The visit with the Circleville MYF of March 2 was discussed. The Circleville group was invited to attend the Williamsport MYF Sunday evening. Plans were made for a bridal shower honoring Marlene Miller Monday evening. Dora Greene was elected treasurer to replace Miss Miller.

Following the meeting games were conducted for the group, followed by refreshments served by Frank Lauderdale and Franklin Mace.

Drama Group Review Plays

"Country Girl," "Point of No Return" and "Gigi" were reviewed by the Drama Group of American Assn. of University Women when it met in the home of Mrs. David McCaughey, 458 E. Main St., last night.

Mrs. McCaughey gave a report on the drama material available at the Pickaway County District Library. Next year's program was discussed. It will include the study of playwriting and the recording of plays.

Miss Winifred Harper, 168 Montclair Ave., will be hostess for the next meeting.

Mrs. Starkey Host For AAUW Meeting

The Board of Directors of the American Assn. of University Women will meet in the home of Mrs. Ralph Starkey, Route 4, at 8 p. m. Thursday. Members unable to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Starkey, phone 7001.

Miss Leist Host For EUB Youth

Miss Jeannie Leist, Route 1, Stoutsville will be hostess to the St. Paul EUB Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McClure, 556 Springhollow Road, visited Sunday evening with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gifford, Athens.



THIS DUO-TUNIC SHEATH of green and brown plaided wool was designed by Anne Fogarty for fall and winter. The detachable, bias-cut tunic is fastened with a grosgrain bow to match one at the back of the high rounded neckline. Plaids are high style for daytime clothes this season.

Local Women To Attend DAC Program

Eight Pickaway Countians will attend the March meeting of "Old Trails Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, when the chapter meets at the Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus, Ohio at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles H. May, Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, Mrs. Clarence McAbee and Mrs. William L. Mack, Circleville; Mrs. T. L. Cromley, Mrs. Hewitt Cromley, Mrs. J. B. Cromley and Mrs. Martin Cromley, Ashville, plan to visit the chapter.

Mrs. H. Franklin Brink, Columbus, will be the hostess. Victor Flickinger, chief, division of parks, Ohio Department of Natural Resources will be the guest speaker. He is responsible for the planning, development, operation and maintenance of an integrated system of state parks for Ohio and visitors.

Noted Britons Beating Path To Fleur Meyer's Solons

LONDON (AP) — In precisely two years, Fleur Cowles Meyer, an American, has become the best salon-keeper in London.

"A salon," says the dictionary, "is a reception, especially one at which celebrities gather, hence a fashionable assemblage."

Mrs. Meyer's Wednesday soirees, held in an elegant set of chambers once occupied, perhaps appropriately, by the dandy Beau Brummell, attract a glittering list of people.

Her residence—you could never describe it as a mere apartment—is located in Albany, a series of exclusive flats near Piccadilly Circus, at the foot of Saville Row.

Whether to call it Albany, or THE Albany, has troubled Englishmen for years. But not Mrs. Meyer.

"It's Albany, not THE Albany," she said. And then, in a pronouncement that may become a classic in London, she added:

"You don't say THE Buckingham Palace, do you?"

Whatever her town house is called her guests include such distinguished but interesting persons as: Britain's recently resigned Chancellor of the Exchequer Peter Thorneycroft, Laborite leader Hugh Gaitskell, actor Peter Ustinov, barrister Sir Hartley Shawcross, actress Flora Robson, fashion designer Hardy Amies, newspaper publisher Lord Kemsley and dancer Dame Margot Fonteyn.

Mrs. Meyer, the former wife of American publisher Gardner Cowles, married Englishman Tom Monague Meyer in November of 1955.

It was a quiet ceremony in a resplendent Beverly Hills mansion with actor Cary Grant the best man. From California, the Meyers returned to Britain.

Meyer (pronounced Mayer) is a big international operator in timber. He is short, well tailored and as handsome and suave as his best man, Grant.

He also adores his wife and when she said she wanted to live at Albany, he gave her the green light and, obviously, the money to

"Safety" Theme For Homemakers

The Duvall Area Homemakers Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the school with Mrs. Ada Ison and Mrs. Jess Baum as the hostesses. "Safety" will be the theme for the meeting.

Roll call will be answered by giving a poem or fact about St. Patrick.

Arkansas Dem Tapped by Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Monday nominated Democrat John S. Cross to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission. He succeeds Richard A. Mack, who resigned under fire.

Cross, 53, now is assistant chief of the State Department's telecommunications division. He has been in the communications field for about 22 years.

The nomination of Cross, a legal resident of Arkansas, is subject to confirmation by the Senate. A native of Birmingham, Ala., Cross has worked for the State Department since 1946.

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Fragrant FLORESS conditions your hair, shampoos, curls and waves like a permanent!

Shampoo your hair with fragrant liquid FLORESS, the new miracle hair-conditioning PROTEIN oil wave shampoo. Gives you lovely alluring curls and waves right while you shampoo and set. No more messing with home permanents and all the expensive sprays, lacquers and wave sets that go with them. FLORESS Protein Oil Wave Shampoo rejuvenates your hair. Each shampoo and set actually waves and curls your hair beautifully with sparkling life and lustre. No matter whether you're blonde or brunette . . . or if your hair is dyed or bleached . . . your hair will comb out into miraculously beautiful "stay-in" curls and waves. Full money-back guarantee.

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OIL PROTEIN SHAMPOO

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(plus tax)

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Calendar

TUESDAY

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Mumaw, Route 3.

CHILD ADVANCE CLUB, 7 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Jack Wiese, 333 E. Franklin St.

JAYCEES WIVES CLUB, 8 P. M., in the home of Mrs. William Speakman, 112 Reber Ave.

CHAPTER NO. 90 ORDER OF Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.

ROUNDTOWN BUSY BEES, Extension Club, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Harry Lane, 459 Half Ave.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, 7:30 p. m., in the Washington Twp. School.

PARENTS ORGANIZATION OF Pickaway County Youth Canteen, 8 p. m., in the canteen rooms.

WEDNESDAY

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Sylvia Eggleston, Five Points.

MORRIS EUB LADIES AID, 2 p. m., at the church.

CIRCLE NO. 1 OF FIRST METHODIST Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. George Van Camp, 307 Oakwood Place.

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF Sigma Phi Gamma, 8:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Margaret Goode, Route 4.

ST. PAUL EUB YOUTH Fellowship, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Jeannie Leist, Route 1, Stoutsville.

THURSDAY

LADIES DAY, 12 NOON AT THE Pickaway Country Club.

MAJOR JOHN BOGGS CHAPTER, Daughters 1812, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Cromley, Route 1, Ashville.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 35, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Leo Porebski, 290 Sunset Drive.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF AAUW, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Ralph Starkey, Route 4, phone 7001.

SCIOTO CHAPEL'S LADIES AID, 1:30 p. m., at the parish house.

EAST RINGGOLD EUB LADIES Aid, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Earl Peters, Route 1, Amanda.

FRIDAY

SOLOQUA GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump, Route 3.

WOMEN'S ASSN. OF PRESBYTERIAN Church, 2 p. m., at the church.

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF The Daughters of the Union Veterans of Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Cora Coffland, 119 1/2 E. Main St.

SATURDAY

HELPING HAND CLASS OF Pontius EUB Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Paul Drummond, Route 2.

MONDAY

DUVALL AREA HOMEMAKERS Club, 7:30 p. m., at the school.

GRIFFITH'S LINOLEUM DEPT. NOW AT NEW LOCATION

S. Pickaway at Edison Phone 1306

All Hard Surface Floorcoverings, Window Shades, Venetian Blinds, Ceramic and Plastic Tile will be at the S. Pickaway St. location.

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THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ WED.

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF OUR REGULAR 30¢ STRAWBERRY SUNDAE

One coupon per sundae. Name and address must be filled in before coupon is redeemed. Good Wednesday Mar. 12 only.

NAME: ADDRESS:



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Each time you breathe, your bra size changes!

That's why A'LURE® by WARNER'S®

is for you

First and finest elastic bra that stretches with you for perfect fit—even if you're a between size (which half the women are)! Pick up your packaged A'Lure today; wear it all day for beauty with comfort!

Quick beauty pickup . . . best-selling WARNER'S, packaged to go!



P10-45. Famous A'Lure in light nylon, soft elastic. White. Sizes: \$3.95.



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Every mother wants to have the extra time and extra energy to spend with her children. And every mother can have both with an automatic electric clothes dryer. Drying clothes the low-cost electric way takes all the stretch and strain out of wash day . . . and the job is done in a matter of minutes. Your electric appliance dealer can show you how you can have the softest, sweetest-smelling laundry you ever imagined, and have extra time to be a better wife and mother, too. See him soon.

Remember, go all electric in your home laundry.



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NCAA Tourneys Due To Start In 4 Cities

Weekend Regional Tests Expected To Be High Caliber

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The basketball bounces in New York, Evanston, Ill., Stillwater, Okla., and Shreveport, La., tonight as the NCAA Tournament begins its preliminary shapeup for four high-powered weekend regionals.

Such powers as West Virginia, today voted to the regular season national championship in the final Associated Press poll, Maryland, Notre Dame and Oklahoma State are scheduled in a seven-game program that includes the Arkansas-Southern Methodist playoff at Shreveport for the Southwest Conference title.

West Virginia, stung by the loss of backcourt star Don Vincent, plays Manhattan College as part of a triple-header at Madison Square Garden, Maryland, No. 6 nationally, meets Boston College and Dartmouth is paired with Connecticut. The three New York winners join Temple in the Eastern regionals at Charlotte, N.C., Friday and Saturday.

Notre Dame plays Tennessee Tech's Ohio Valley Conference champs, and Pitt, led by All America Don Hennon, goes against Mid-American champion Miami (Ohio) at Evanston. The two winners join Kentucky's Southeastern Conference kings and Big Ten champion Indiana in the Midwest regional at Lexington, Ky., Friday and Saturday.

At Stillwater, Oklahoma State plays Loyola of New Orleans for a berth along with the Southwest Conference champ, Kansas State of the Big Eight, and Cincinnati of the Missouri Valley Conference at Friday's Midwest regional in Lawrence, Kan.

The complete lineup for the Far West regional at San Francisco, also Friday and Saturday, will be decided by preliminary eliminations in Berkeley, Calif., Wednesday night. That one pairs Wyoming's Skyline champs with Seattle, and the Border and Rocky Mountain champions, Arizona State of Tempe and Idaho State, with the winners joining San Francisco's Dons and California at San Francisco. Cal won the Pacific Coast Conference Monday night, defeating Oregon State 57-45 in a play-off game.

The NAIA clambake conducts the second half of its 16-game first round today and tonight in Kansas City, following up opening day victories by Platteville (Wis.), Indiana (Pa.), West Virginia Wesleyan, Pacific Lutheran, Coe (Iowa), Tennessee State, Drury (Mo.), and Pasadena (Calif.).

The NCAA's small college group, which held its regional play last week, resumes Wednesday with quarter-finals at Evansville, Ind.

The 12-team National Invitation Tournament opens at Madison Square Garden Thursday.

Seattle, warming up for its first-round NCAA test, ended its regular season with an 80-74 whipping of Bradley's defending NIT champions Monday night but the Chieftans' Elgin Baylor lost ground in the individual scoring race.

Baylor hit for 27 points, leaving him with a 33.67 average to 34.58 for Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson.

Archie Dees Cops Point Title Again

CHICAGO (P)—Archie Dees, top man in Indiana's championship team, won his second straight Big Ten basketball scoring title.

The 6-8 senior netted 560 points in 22 games for a 25.4 average. Don Ohi of Illinois finished second with 441 points in 22 games and a 20.0 average with Iowa's Dave Gunther third on 435 points in 22 games for a 19.7 average.

Aside from Dees and Ohi, George Kline of Minnesota was the only other Big Ten performer to average 20 points per game. Kline, finishing fourth, had 425 points in 21 games for a 20.2 average, second only to Dees.

Avila Being Switched To Third Sack Spot

TUCSON, Ariz. (P)—Bob Avila, who has played second base for the Cleveland Indians for several seasons, is being sent to third.

Manager Bobby Bragan said Monday that Avila would be at third base and rookie Billy Moran at second in today's exhibition game against the Baltimore Orioles at Scottsdale.

"We want to take a good look at Moran at second," the manager explained, "and I also want to see Avila at third. I hear he did pretty well there last year."

Jerry Boyle, Dartmouth sophomore middle-distance runner, was a busy boy in high school at Great Bend, Kan. He was track co-captain, sang in the choir, played in the band and went in for dramatics.

Joe Arnett of Los Angeles led the National Football League in kickoff returns during 1957. He carried back 18 kicks for 504 yards.



NIP ABBE NIPPIN THE WIRE — Nip Abbe is shown above as he takes a first place at the Fairfield County Fair on Oct. 9, 1957, with Forrest Short on the reins. He is owned by the Forrest and Harry Short stables at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds horsebarns. Last year the Short stables raced four head at Hilliards, Lebanon, Grandview, Lexington and county fairs. Short had 62 starts last year with 14 wins, six seconds and six thirds.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues., March 11, 1958 7
Circleville, Ohio

Lane Giving Cleveland Crew Injection of Unusual Ideas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Frank Lane, Cleveland Indians general manager, has never been one to run out of ideas.

He's come up with plenty of them at Tucson, Ariz.

Manager Bobby Bragan has been given three full-time coaches, five former major league stars as "instructors" and a former Olympic track star.

It's hard to see where a team can go wrong with men like Mel Harder handling pitchers, and Eddie Stanky and Red Kress handling general instructional duties. These are the full-time aides.

Visiting pros include Tris Speaker, with courses in hitting and fielding, Clyde McCullough on catching, Jo-Jo White on bunting and Hoot Evers and Bob Kennedy on hitting.

Ex-Olympian Harrison Dillard teaches the boys how to get up speed and maintain it.

In between these classes, Lane offers a few suggestions for general consumption.

The latest is the planting of microphones behind home plate and the first and third base coaching lines so the fans can listen in on confabs, rhuarbs and general banter.

Elsewhere around the training camps, Manager Casey Stengel of

the New York Yankees, who watched his team lose its third straight exhibition game to the Red Sox, 8-5, isn't too happy.

"Nothing too much has happened around here in the last three days to make me proud," he signed. "Maybe I'd better stop telling everyone how good we are."

The Red Sox broke a 5-5 tie in the fifth inning, but played without American League batting champ Ted Williams, who took about eight swings in batting practice, then complained of a slightly pulled thigh muscle. It was not considered serious.

The Dodgers broke out with five runs in the seventh inning to knock over the world champion Milwaukee Braves 7-5, while the Philadelphia Phillies scored 11 runs in the seventh inning to romp over the St. Louis Cards 18-8.

In other games, Cincinnati beat Kansas City 5-3 on home runs by Smoky Burgess and rookie Valdo Pison; Albie Pierson's four RBIs led the Washington Senators to a 7-4 victory over Pittsburgh; and the Chicago White Sox edged Detroit 5-4 in 10 innings.



VERSATILE MICKEY — Mickey Mantle, the Yankees' mighty man of maul, proves he can hit for short distances, too, by laying down a perfect bunt during batting practice at the club's St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp. (International)

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Livingston True Blue Bulk Grass Seed In Stock

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Complete Line of Fertilizer and Peat Moss

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PHONE 136

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Dollars deposited here by the thrifty people of this community are kept actively working for local prosperity, through sound loans to responsible borrowers. Thus, this bank serves as a kind of financial dynamo, putting power behind community progress.

The Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Kingston High 'Ks' Awarded

George D. Young Is Dinner Speaker

The annual Kingston High School basketball banquet was held Thursday evening in the school gymnasium.

George D. Young, Circleville, was speaker. He spoke on "Sportsmanship in Life and Athletics." The Rev. Harold Braden, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

John Roth presented the Junior High numerals to Gary Beavers, Russell Carper, Paul Priest, Gary Arledge, Milton Parsons, Bill Large and Roger Hammond. Letters were received by Larry Kerns, Jack Shaw, Richard Williams, Tim Dett, John Carroll and Bernard Davis.

Carol Carmean and Nancy Carroll were presented with numerals for cheerleading. Sue Cloud and Marilyn Duve were awarded letters for cheerleading.

Victor Pontious awarded letters to reserve players George Targee, Aris Jende, David Nogle, Bill Carmean, Jim Collins, Russell Fisher, Jim Beavers, Roy Congrove, Gary Cobb, David Hood, and Bill Moss.

VARSITY COACH, Gary Walsh, presented varsity letters to Bill Carmean, Tom Edwards, Bob Williams, Gene Sims, Emory Carper and Larry Davis. Cheerleader K's were received by Jo Ann Bell, Doll Large and Dee Large. Varsity statuettes were awarded to Barbara Stonerock and Sandra Hohenstein, who were senior cheerleaders.

Varsity trophies were presented to Arnold Bee, John Wolfe and Larry Large. Bee, a 6-foot senior, with a 51.2 per cent field goal shooting average, won the most valuable player award. Captain Large was previously honored at the Ross County tournament finals with the county sportsmanship award. Bob Williams was elected the 1958-59 captain.

Music was furnished by the Girl's Ensemble. The banquet was sponsored by the Kingston Parent Teachers' Organization. Approximately 150 people attended the banquet.

Tebbetts Sees Purkey As Help to Redlegs

TAMPA, Fla. (P)—Manager Birdie Tebbetts thinks the mid-winter trade that brought Bob Purkey here from the Pittsburgh Pirates may give a big lift to the Cincinnati pitching staff.

Tebbetts said Monday: "He's the type of pitcher that makes enemy batters hit the ball in the dirt. And that's the type of pitcher that wins at Crosley Field."

	AT CINCINNATI	AT MILWAUKEE	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CHICAGO	AT LOS ANGELES	AT ST. LOUIS	AT SAN FRANCISCO
CINCINNATI	The	May 10, 11 June 30, July 1, 2 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Apr. 21 May 30, 31, June 1, 2 Aug. 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Apr. 18, 19 May 10, 11, 12 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 4, 6, 7, 8 June 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	June 9, 10, 11 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 10, 11 June 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	June 9, 10, 11 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20
MILWAUKEE	Apr. 20, 21 May 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Top	Apr. 18, 19 May 10, 11, 12 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Apr. 21, 22 May 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Apr. 20, 21, 22, 23 May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	June 9, 10, 11 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 4, 5, 6, 7 June 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	June 9, 10, 11 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20
PHILADELPHIA	Apr. 18 July 5, 6, 7 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Apr. 20, 21, 22 July 5, 6, 7 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Sports	May 10, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 10, 11, 20	June 9, 10, 11 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 4, 5, 6, 7 June 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	June 9, 10, 11 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	June 9, 10, 11 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20
PITTSBURGH	Apr. 20, 21, 22, 23 May 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Apr. 18, 19 May 10, 11, 12 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	News	May 10, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 10, 11, 20	June 9, 10, 11 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Apr. 20, 21 May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	June 9, 10, 11 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	June 9, 10, 11 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20
CHICAGO	May 20, 21 June 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 20, 21, 22 June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 20, 21 June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 20, 21 June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Every	Apr. 20, 21 May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Apr. 20, 21 May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Apr. 20, 21 May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20
LOS ANGELES	May 20, 21 June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 20, 21 June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 20, 21 June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 20, 21 June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 10, 11 June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Apr. 20, 21 May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Apr. 20, 21 May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Apr. 20, 21 May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20
ST. LOUIS	Apr. 20, 21 June 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 20, 21 June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 20, 21 June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 20, 21 June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 10, 11 June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Apr. 20, 21 May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Apr. 20, 21 May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Apr. 20, 21 May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20
SAN FRANCISCO	May 20, 21 June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 20, 21 June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 20, 21 June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 20, 21 June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 20, 21 June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 10, 11, 20	May 10, 11 June 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Apr. 20, 21 May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20	Apr. 20, 21 May 10, 11, 12, 13 July 10, 11, 12, 13 Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Sept. 10, 11, 20
AT NIGHT GAMES (HOLIDAY JULY 4)	AT NIGHT GAMES (HOLIDAY JULY 4)	AT NIGHT GAMES (HOLIDAY JULY 4)	AT NIGHT GAMES (HOLIDAY JULY 4)	AT NIGHT GAMES (HOLIDAY JULY 4)	AT NIGHT GAMES (HOLIDAY JULY 4)	AT NIGHT GAMES (HOLIDAY JULY 4)	AT NIGHT GAMES (HOLIDAY JULY 4)	AT NIGHT GAMES (HOLIDAY JULY 4)

Many Oddities Recorded During Ohio Cage Season

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Oddities were a dime a dozen on Ohio's high school basketball front this season.

They included such things as bats bothering the boys during a game, a referee knocked down and trampled in a fast break, five kids named Mike in a single lineup, and a younger uncle playing with his older nephew on the same team.

The conversation-piece incidents are among highlights collected by The Associated Press in gathering data for the Class A and Class AA All-Ohio teams to be announced next week.

The flying bat incident occurred in the Alliance at Massillon contest, won by the Alliance Aviators in an overtime. The creature banged into a Tiger trying to shoot free throws — the Massillon boy missed both.

Referee John Mickle was the fast break victim in the Ashland at Mansfield tilt. John got up, called time, and had to be taped up before the game could go on.

The five Mikes—Fraly, Hallrin, Deri, Jennings and Fix—were on the floor at the same time as Columbus St. Mary played Watertown, and the uncle — nephew combination plays with Buchtel-York's regionalists.

The nephew, Bill Wright, is a 17-year-old senior, but Uncle Denny

Wright is a 16-year-old junior. Each is averaging over 20 per game.

Some of the boys figured Jerry Lucas, Middletown's sensational scorer, came up with a top-flight oddity when, after being held to 16 points by Lima in their first meeting, he counted 63 the second time around to win the game single-handed.

In one of the Hamilton games, Lucas was guarding Tony Blaine, the Big Blue's 6-foot-3 star. Lucas is 6-10, and Blaine wasn't doing too well. During a time out, Coach Warren (Porky) Scholler of Hamilton asked Blaine:

"What's the matter out there?"

Tony replied:

"I don't know, coach, but there sure is a whale of a game going on ABOVE me."

Also getting some comment were:

In the Jackson Milton-Lordstown game, a player's long pass hit a running opponent on the head and bounded through the basket for two points.

In one of the Steubenville games, officials called 32 personal fouls when two men were going up on the boards after the ball while rebounding.

Pleasantville, against Maumee, made only one of 17 field goal tries in the first period—and lost the ball game 55-53.

The 19-3 Miller City victory over Pandora-Gilboa, saw the losers make their first score with eight seconds left in the third quarter, and their final point with 11 seconds to play in the contest.

Tiltonville, which played four football games decided by a single point, also played four cage games decided by the same margin—and split even on the hairline decisions.

Ron McCulley, Bellaire guard, made a 68-foot desperation field goal (the season's longest?) in the sectional tournament against Bridgeport.

Convoy-Union led Van Del by five points as the final quarter started in the county tournament, but failed to score again and Van Del won it by 13.

George Heller, Portsmouth Trojan mentor, started the season with 12 good boys and high hopes. But one boy was married, another broke his arm, one underwent a back operation, two were dismissed for breaking training regulations, and another ruled ineligible for playing in a pre-season tournament.

One All-Ohio voter figured the biggest possible oddity hasn't occurred yet.

He opined:

"The biggest oddity of the season will be if Middletown doesn't win the Class AA state championship."

Royals In Line For 2nd Place

CINCINNATI (P)—The Cincinnati Royals can finish in a tie for second place in the Western Division of the National Basketball Assn., providing they win their final regular game of the season Wednesday night.

The resurgent Royals kept their hopes alive by overwhelming the St. Louis Hawks 122-84 in the only game played Monday night.

Cincinnati's record now is 32-39, while the second-place Detroit Pistons have completed their regular schedule with a 33-39 mark.

If the Royals can defeat the Lakers at Minneapolis Wednesday, Cincinnati and Detroit would end up tied for second, would then play a best-of-three playoff series.

Bobcats Name Captains For Coming Season

ATHENS (P)—Co-captains were named for 1958-59 basketball and swimming teams at Ohio University Monday night.

Bob Anderson from Chillicothe and Dick Norman of Springfield were elected basketball captains and Bruce Tompkins from Cuyahoga Falls and Mac Morrison from Athens were named to lead the swimmers. All are juniors.

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CORN huskers wanted. Phone Ashville

5136.

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4 ROOM modern apartment. Phone 1991.

14. Houses for Rent
TWIN SINGLE three rooms and bath with basement, modern. \$57.00 month. Howard Younk, Commercial Point, Ohio. Phone TR1-4745 Harrisburg ex.

15. Sleeping Rooms
NICELY furnished motel rooms. Ph. 797-Y.

16. Misc. for Rent
FARM FOR rent \$50.00. 230 drop area located 3 1/2 miles northeast of Circleville. Hogs and beef cattle, excellent fertility, buildings, fences. Call London UL2-2123 or UL2-1933 evenings for Mr. Thompson.
SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.
OFFICE ROOMS in Masonic Temple - two suites of two rooms each. Central heating system, 220 Volt service, Linoleum floors. Immediate occupancy. Inquire - William Ammer, Courthouse or call 196.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1955 Chevrolet 4-Door 210 Station Wagon, Radio and Heater, Powerglide Transmission, Dark Green. You will like this beauty, good rubber - \$1495.00
54 Pontiac 2-Door, 8 Cylinder, Cream and Red. An exceptionally nice car - \$885.00
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These and Many More At
Harden Chevrolet Co.
324 W. Main - Phone 522 - 523
Where It's A Pleasure To Do Business

16. Misc. for Rent
ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper remover. 30c per hour of \$3 per day. Griffith Furniture, 320 E. Main. Ph. 532.
Move Yourself
12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr. Plus 11c Per Mile
34-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile
Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr. Plus 9c Per Mile
Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35c
City Cab
Phone 900
SOFT WATER
Rent or Buy A Fully Automatic
LINDSAY WATER SOFTENER
No Tank Exchange - No Regeneration
Lifetime Fiberglass Tank.
Permanent Mineral Softening
All For As Low As \$3.50 per month
"FREE WATER ANALYSIS"
Boyer's Hardware, Inc.
810 S. Court St. - Phone 635
Open Evenings Till 9:00 P.M.

17. Wanted to Rent
BETTER 3 bedroom house in northeast section. Call 5039.

18. Houses for Sale
Country Home
A very nice 3 bedroom, practically new, home. This home is situated on 1 acre of ground, has full basement, gas furnace and attached garage. Only 5 minute drive from Court and Main.
MR. HEISKELL - Phone 707
W. D. Heiskell and Son Realtors
129 1/2 W. Main - Phone 707
"Are You Looking For That Dream House?"
Let Us Help You Find "Happy Home Ownership"
Circleville Realty
152 W. Main - Phone 371
New and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing.
George C. Barnes REALTOR
Masonic Temple Ph. 43 or 390
Ashville
This brick double has 5 rooms and bath to each side. Excellent up town location. Presently returning \$135 per month. For a good investment buy, call us today.
MR. HEISKELL - Phone 707
W. D. Heiskell and Son Realtors
129 1/2 W. Main - Phone 707
REAL ESTATE SALES STAFF
W. E. Clark 1058X
Walter Heise Ashville, 4140
Delora Smith 5090
Marjorie Spalding 4014
Mary Jane Watt 342R & 70
Roy Wood 6037
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70

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New and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing.
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This brick double has 5 rooms and bath to each side. Excellent up town location. Presently returning \$135 per month. For a good investment buy, call us today.
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24. Misc. for Sale

FREEZER, chest-type, 18 cu. ft., excellent condition, \$200. Phone 7055.

TAPE RECORDER Specials, save \$50 on a Bell or \$40 on a Webcor. Rexall's Photo Dept.

"NEVER used anything like it for dancing," say users of Sanidine. Bingman Drugs, 146 W. Main St.

1956 Skyline house trailer 36 ft. long 2 bedroom, good condition. Phone 1198-X.

FOR SALE—Mixed Hay Call William-sport 2511.

Everything In Advertising Pens, Pencils, Calendars Leather, Plastic and Paper Specialties Exclusive Gifts At Wholesale

Kippy-Kit Co.
Rear 146 Pleasant St.
Phone 259

G.E. SWIVEL

Roll-Around Vacuum Cleaner
\$49.95

Mason Furniture
121 N. Court St. — Phone 225

R.C.A.
Portable Hi-Fi
Reg. \$129.95—Sale Price \$99.50

GORDON'S
Corner Main and Scioto
Phone 297

Powderene
Rug Cleaner
\$1.29

Mason Furniture
121 North Court St.—Phone 225

Factory Fresh — Dry Charge
Delco Batteries

For All Cars,
Trucks and Tractors
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — Phone 75

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Ph 118
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus O.

Get
DEAN AND BARRY
PAINTS

at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. — Phone 546

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E Corwin St Phone 461

Lawn Mower Service
Phone 689
Take Advantage of Our
Pre-Season Overhaul Special

Mac's 113 E. Main
Phone 689

26. Wanted to Buy

GOOD Yellow Corn — Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex.

LEGHORNS and Heavy Hens. Drake Produce, Phone 260 anytime, day or night. Our electronic Secretary will take your message.

28. Farm Implements

TRUNK body about 6 x 8', Phone 1857.

HOG HOUSE 10 x 12 ft. galvanized roof. Phone 1857.

and one John Deere 2-12 bottom break and one John Deere 2-12 bottom breaking plow. Call after 6 p. m. 2808.

16 FT. ALUMINUM elevator. Will sell with or without mover. Phone 1857.

1957 FARMALL H tractor with power-pack. Marshall Implement Inc., 22 & 36.

RALPH Strahler Agent for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg Ph. 77336

GET A MAC-35 CHAIN SAW
\$16500

F.O.B. Factory with 17" Blade and Chain
Traditional McCulloch Quality

Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin — Phone 24

OFFICE HOURS

WELL, MAYBE WE COULD FIT YOU IN THE SHIPPING ROOM—OR FIND YOU SOME JOB IN THE STOCK ROOM—IT WON'T BE MUCH, BUT DON'T FORGET, FATHER, YOU LACK THE TRAINING I GOT WHEN YOU PUT ME THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY AND THAT POST-GRADUATE COURSE!

By Blake

3-11 BLAKE

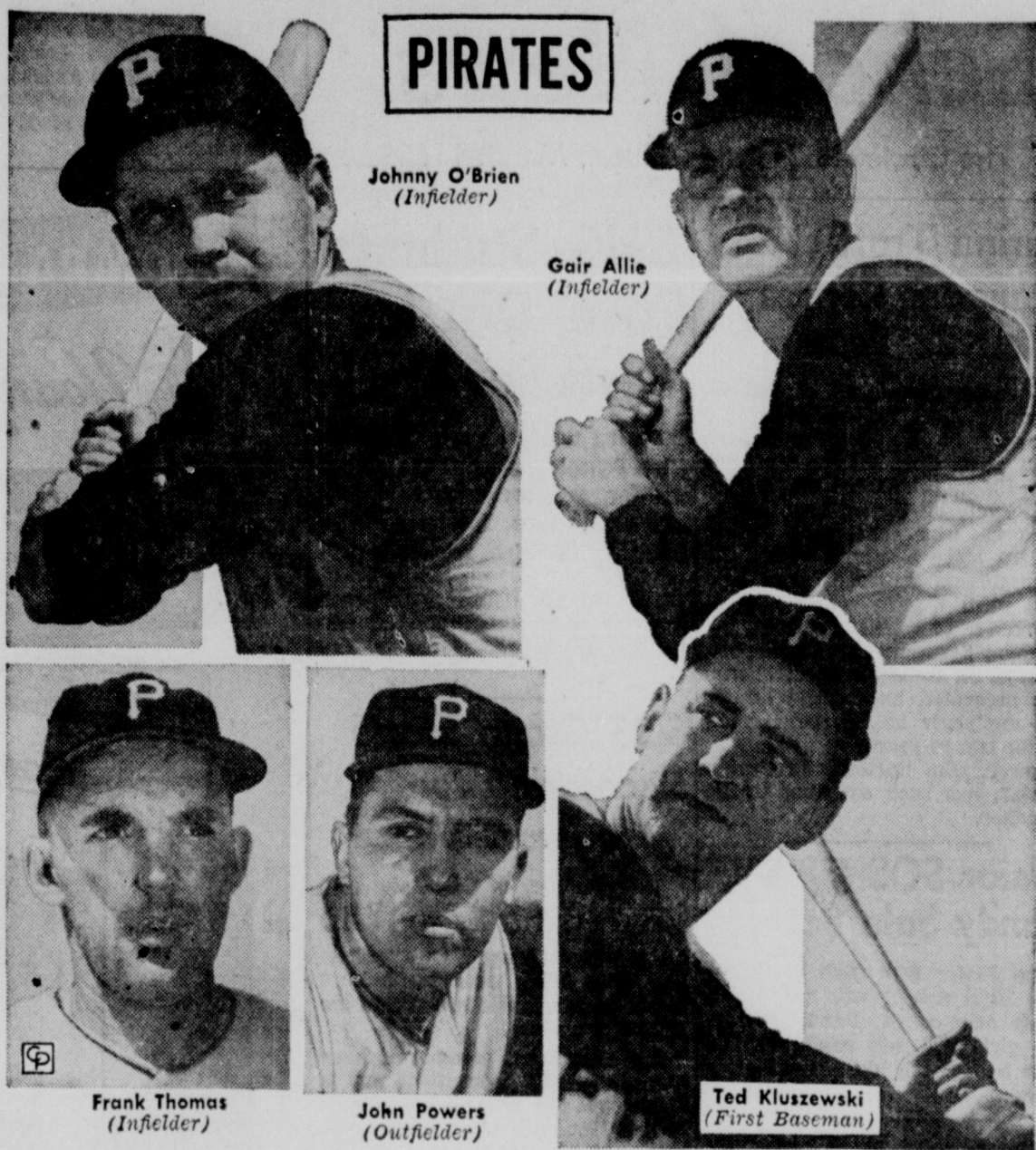
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Frank Thomas
(Infielder)

John Powers
(Outfielder)

Ted Kluszewski
(First Baseman)

Photos by Frank Kuchirchuk

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

CLINTLAND Oats from certified seed. Cleaned and sacked \$1.25 per bushel. Ph. 1976.

30. Livestock

REGISTERED Hereford Bull. Serviceable age. Kermit Dantz, Phone Ashville 4490.

25 HAMPSHIRE Boars, 50 open Gilts, Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Saturday night, March 15, 7:30 p. m. Andrews & Baughn, Phone Washington C. H. 44922.

31. Poultry & Eggs

BABY CHICKS that are Ohio-US Approved. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 854.

STARTED Chicks, 2 wks. Pullets, not sexed Chicks, 3 weeks, 125 W. Rocks, 225 N. Hamp. Heavy Cocks, 100—\$7 open Sunday 1-5. Face chick list, Ehrler Hatch, C-634 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

Don't Delay — Order Today
• White Leghorns
• White Rocks
• New Hampshires

Croman
Farms Hatchery
Phone 1834 or 4045

For
Hy-Line
Baby Chicks

Greatest Performance
Record

Ever Made in Official
United States and Canada
Random Sample Tests

Take advantage of ordering your
Hy-Line 934-A chicks from your au-
thorized Hy-Line Hatchery for this
territory and from eggs laid here
in our exclusive Hy-Line 934-A
Breeding Farm.

America's
Largest Selling
Layer

Bowers
Hy-Line Poultry
Farm

4 Miles North—Just Off Rt. 23
Phone 5034 — Circleville O.

Use The
Classifieds

By Blake

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Robin Roberts Knows that It 'Is Up to Me'

CLEARWATER, Fla. (P)—Before the visitor sat down in the Phil-
lies' dugout, Robin Roberts joked,
"Well, I've got a double knuckler
this year."

This proud man who was the
ace of the Philadelphia club for so
many years knew what was com-
ing. Everybody wants to know the
same thing.

Are you going to change your
style? Do you have a new pitch?
Have you lost your fast ball?
Some put it more bluntly than
others but they all mean the
same: Are you over the hill?

Roberts, now 31, won 20 games
or more in six consecutive 300-in-
ning years. In the last two seasons
he lost a total of 40 games, 22 last

The Circleville Herald, Tues., March 11, 1958 9

summer when he won only 10
times.
Mayo Smith, his manager, has
made it plain that he would like to
see Robbie change his style from
fast baller to cutie. Roberts per-
sists in doing things his own way.
Call it stubbornness. Call it pride.
That is the way it is. This is the
year of decision.

"It boils down to one thing,"
said Roberts. "I win or I don't. I
think I will. I feel fine. I'm just
going to pitch the same as ever.
It is up to me. I have no com-
plaints. I got plenty of chances to
start last year. Sometimes I didn't
have much."

"I'll come up with something.
I'll win some way. You win or you
don't. You either stay around or
you eliminate yourself. It is up to
me."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

West Virginia Voted Top '5' For 1957-58

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Virginia, a team of tower-
ing mountain boys with deadly
shooting eyes, is the nation's No. 1
college basketball team for the
1957-58 season.

Coch Fred Schaus' squad from
Morgantown, W. Va., captured top
honors today in the final Associat-
ed Press poll, making an 11th-hour
sprint to the position it held
through much of the campaign.

Cincinnati finished second and
Kansas State fell from first to
third after being beaten by Ne-
braska and Kansas during the fi-
nal week. San Francisco placed

fourth and Temple fifth, followed
by Maryland, Kansas, Notre
Dame, Kentucky and Duke.

The West Virginians grabbed 89
of the first-place votes of sports
writers who participated in the bal-
loting. Cincinnati collected the sec-
ond largest number, 37.

Points are awarded on the basis
of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for
second, etc. West Virginia had
1,400 points compared with 1,214
for Cincinnati.

Kansas State had 981 points but
only two first-place nominations.
A team of rugged individuals
who have no set plays but "do
just what comes naturally," West
Virginia rolled up a season record
of 26 victories and one defeat.

Gunther Winter of Parma, Ohio
turned in three bowling scores of
222 in the same series this winter.
Frank Belacic had a series of
three 221 scores at Akron, Ohio.

JUDD
SAXON



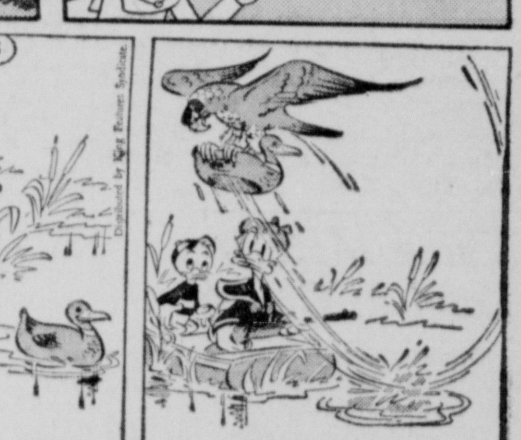
BLONDIE



POPEYE



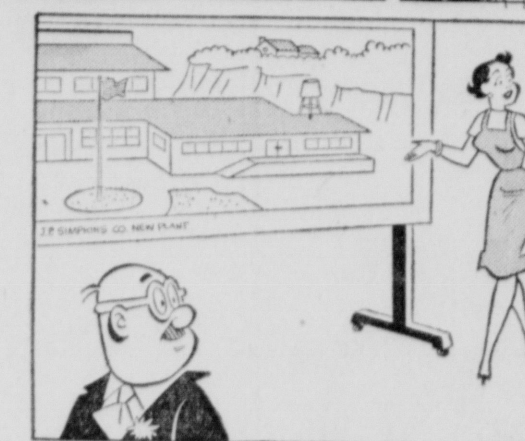
DONALD
DUCK



MUGGS



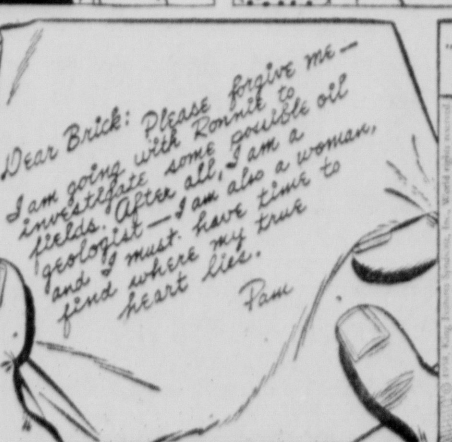
TILLIE



ETTA
KETT



BRADFORD

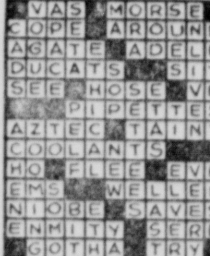


Daily Television Schedule

Tuesday	Wednesday
5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Baby Face Harrington"; (6) Sir Lancelot; (10) Early Show "Call of the Rockies"	5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "The Passionate Plumber"; (6) Wild Bill Hickock; (10) Early Show — "Twilight in the Rio Grande"
5:30— (6) Mickey Mouse Club	5:30— (6) Mickey Mouse Club
6:00— (6) Casey Jones; (10) Popeye Theatre	6:00— (6) Sheena; (10) Popeye Theatre
6:30— (4) News— Spencer Allen; (6) Frontier; (10) Outdoor — Mack	6:30— (4) Spencer Allen—News; (6) Colonel Bleep; (10) Mama
6:40— (4) Jimmy Crum—Sports	6:40— (4) Jimmy Crum—Sports
6:45— (4) NBC News	6:45— (4) NBC News
6:55— (6) Joe Hill — News & Sports	6:55— (6) Sports—Hill
7:00— (4) Man Behind the Badge	7:00— (4) Official Detective; (6) Charlie Chan; (10) News—Long
7:15— (10) News—Edwards	7:15— (10) News—Edwards
7:30— (4) Treasure Hunt; (6) Cheyenne; (10) Name that Tune	7:30— (4) Wagon Train with Gilbert Rowland; (6) Disney-land; (10) I Love Lucy
8:00— (4) George Gobel with Bert Lahr; (6) Cheyenne; (10) Mr. Adams & Eve	8:00— (4) Wagon Train with Ward Bond; (10) Big Record with Pearl Bailey
8:30— (4) George Gobel Show with Eddie Fisher; (6) Wyatt Earp; (10) Eve Arden Show	8:30— (4) Father Knows Best; (6) Tombstone Territory; (10) Big Record
9:00— (4) Adventures of McGraw	9:00— (4) Kraft Theater; (6) Betty White Show; (10) I've Got a Secret
9:30— (4) Bob Cummings; (6) Telephone Time; (10) Red Skelton	9:30— (4) Kraft Theater; (6) Betty White Show; (10) I've Got a Secret
10:00— (4) The Californians	10:00— (4) This Is Your Life; (6) Fights — Spider Webb vs. Holly Mims; (10) Steel Theatre with Richard Kiley
10:30— (4) Studio "57" with Jack Kelly; (6) Patrice Munsell Show with Eddie Bracken; (10) Highway Patrol	10:30— (4) 26 Men; (6) Fights — Golden Gloves; (10) Steel Theatre with Betsy Palmer
11:00— (4) News — Allen; (6) Movie "Something to Shout About"; (10) News—Pepper	11:00— (6) Sports Xperts
11:10— (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman	11:00— (4) Three City Final — Allen; (6) Movie "Virginia City"; (10) News—Pepper
11:15— (4) Movie "Twenty Mule Team"; (10) Movie "Carolina Blues"	11:10— (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman
1:00— (4) News & Weather	11:15— (4) Movie "No Leave, No Love"; (10) Movie "Riders to the Stars"
	1:00— (4) News & Weather

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Crustaceans	4. Babylonian deity
6. Political faction	5. Cunning
11. Repulse	6. Shirt ruffle
12. Close to (poet.)	7. A single thing
13. Rub on liniment	8. Beak
14. Book of sacred writings	9. Ethiopian coin
15. Enemy	10. The Sunset State
16. Set down (Venez.)	11. Deposed president
17. Silver (sym.)	12. Theater attendants
18. Passage through	13. Headland
21. Back	20. Perched
22. Body of water	21. Music note
23. Essential point	23. Botch
24. Cubic meter	
26. Tides	
29. Capital of Bahama Is.	
33. Poem	
34. Hot springs	
35. Music note	
36. Dickens' pseudonym	
37. Part of a cheer	
38. Oil of rose petals	
40. River (Fr.)	
42. Work implements	
43. Submarine detector	
44. Wear away	
45. Ditches	
DOWN	
1. Vessels	
2. Tell	
3. Come into view	



Yesterday's Answer

3-11

Read Herald Want Ads

24. Misc. for Sale

FREEZER, chest-type, 18 cu. ft., excellent condition, \$200. Phone 7055.

TAPE RECORDER Specials, save \$60 on a Bell or \$40 on a Webcor. Rexall's Photo Dept.

"NEVER used anything like it for dancing," say users of Sandrine Bingham Drugs. 148 W. Main St.

1964 Skyline house trailer 36 ft. long 2 bedroom, good condition. Phone 1196-X.

FOR SALE—Mixed Hay Call William-report 3511.

Everything In Advertising
Pens, Pencils, Calendars
Leather, Plastic and Paper
Specialties
Exclusive Gifts At Wholesale
Kippy-Kit Co.
Rear 146 Pleasant St.
Phone 259

G.E. SWIVEL
Roll-Around Vacuum Cleaner
\$49.95

Mason Furniture
121 N. Court St. — Phone 225
R.C.A.

Portable Hi-Fi
Reg. \$129.95—Sale Price \$99.50

GORDON'S
Corner Main and Scioto
Phone 297

Powderene
Rug Cleaner
\$1.29

Mason Furniture
121 North Court St.—Phone 225
Factory Fresh — Dry Charge
Delco Batteries

For All Cars,
Trucks and Tractors
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — Phone 75

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may
save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Ph. 118
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. — Phone 546

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Lawn Mower Service
Phone 689
Take Advantage of Our
Pre-Season Overhaul Special
Mac's 113 E. Main
Phone 689

26. Wanted to Buy
GOOD Yellow Corn — Lloyd Reitterman
and Son, Kingston, Phone N1 2-3484
Kingston, ex.

LEGHORNS and Heavy Hens, Drake
Produce, Phone 260 anytime, day or
night. Our electronic Secretary will
take your message.

28. Farm Implements

TRUNK body about 6 x 8', Phone 1857.

HOG HOUSE 10 x 12 ft. galvanized
roof. Phone 1857.

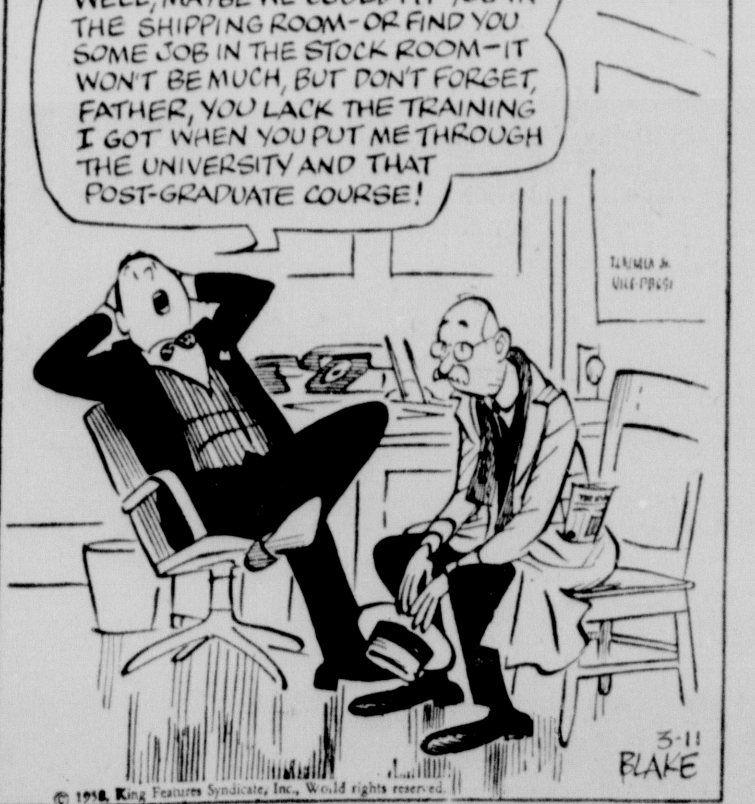
and one John Deere 2-12 bottom break
and one John Deere 2-12 bottom break-
ing plow. Call after 6 p. m. 2608.

1957 FARMALL H tractor with power-
pack, Marshall Implement Inc., 22 &
36.

RALPH Strahler Agent for MARIETTA
SILGOS Bloomington Ph. 77336

GET A MAC-35
CHAIN SAW
\$16500
F.O.B. Factory
With 12" Blade and Chain
Traditional McCulloch Quality
Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin — Phone 24

OFFICE HOURS By Blake



29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

CLINTLAND Oats from certified seed.
Cleaned and sacked \$1.25 per bushel.
Ph. 1976.

30. Livestock

REGISTERED Hereford Bull, Service-
able age, Kermit Dountz, Phone Ash-
ville 4490.

25 HAMPSHIRE Boars, 50 open Glits,
Fairgrounds, Washington, C. H. Sat-
urday night, March 15, 7:30 p. m.
Andrews & Baughn, Phone Washing-
ton C. H. 44922.

31. Poultry & Eggs

BABY CHICKS that are Ohio-US Ap-
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Greatest Performance
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United States and Canada
Random Sample Tests

Take advantage of ordering your
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thorized Hy-Line Hatchery for this
territory and from eggs laid here in
our exclusive Hy-Line 934-A
Breeding Farm.

America's
Largest Selling
Layer
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9:00—(4) Adventures of McGraw (6) Broken Arrow; (10) To Tell the Truth	9:30—(4) Kraft Theater; (6) Bet- ty White Show; (10) I've Got a Secret
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10:00—(4) The Californians (6) West Point; (10) \$64- 000 Question	10:30—(4) 26 Men; (6) Fights — Golden Gloves; (10) Steel Theatre with Betsy Pal- mer
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- Political faction
- Repulse
- Close to (poet.)
- Rub on liniment
- Book of sacred writings
- Enemy
- Set down
- Silver (sym.)
- Passage through
- Back
- Body of water
- Essential point
- Cubic meter
- Tidings
- Capital of Bahama Is.
- Poem
- Hot springs
- Music note
- Dickens' pseudonym
- Part of a cheer
- Oil of rose petals
- River (Fr.)
- Work implements
- Submarine detector
- Wear away
- Ditches

DOWN

- Vessels
- Tell
- Come into view
- Babylonian deity
- Cunning with
- Shirt ruffle
- A single thing
- Beak
- Ethiopian coin
- The Sunset State
- Deposed president (Venez.)
- Headland
- Perched
- Music note
- Botch
- Beam
- Marked with spots (bot.)
- Re-dactor
- Pro-noun
- Evening love song
- Biblical mount
- Theater attendants
- Furze
- Music note
- Fortnight

Yesterday's Answer

3-11

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JUDD SAXON

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Read Herald Want Ads

Girl Scouts Celebrate 46th Birthday with Week's Program

The purpose of Girl Scout Week, March 9-15, is to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts in the United States. The actual date was March 12, 1912, when Juliette Gordon Low organized the first troop of 12 girls in Savannah, Ga.

This year's theme is "You Can Count on Her". During the week-long anniversary celebration, many scouts will demonstrate girl-size citizenship by carrying out community service projects.

Total Scout membership is 3,115,000 in the United States. Girl Scout activities are geared for three age groups: 7-9 (Brownies), 10-13 (Intermediate Scouts), and 14-17 (Senior Scouts).

Membership in the Ohio Trefoil Council includes 11,200 girls and 4,400 volunteer adult workers. The Council covers a six-county area, including Franklin, Fayette, Union, Madison, Pickaway, and Delaware Counties, Delaware be-

came a member of the Trefoil Council January 1 of this year. **LOCAL CHAIRMAN** of District No. 7 is Mrs. Walter Heine, 109 E. Mound St. Neighborhoods in this district are: Ashville—Mrs. Jesse E. Miller, Route 2, Ashville, chairman and co-chairman, Mrs. Hewitt Cromley, Route 2, Ashville; Five Trails—Mrs. Vernon E. Saunders, Knollwood Village, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Brehmer, Jr., 895 N. Atwater Ave., co-chairman;

Lockbourne—Mrs. Earl Huggins, Lockbourne Air Force Base, as chairman; Logan—Mrs. Eleanor Dawson, 226 Walnut St., chairman, and Miss Doris Schreiner, 213 E. Mound St., co-chairman;

Schiller Neighborhood—Mrs. Roy Claar, Columbus, chairman and Mrs. Anthony Christ, Columbus, co-chairman, and Williamsport neighborhood—Mrs. James Greenwood, Williamsport, chairman and Mrs. Cliff L. Beaver, Route 1, Williamsport, co-chairman.

Financier Says Building Boom Would Help Nation's Economy

CLEVELAND — A building boom would be strong medicine for the nation's current economic doldrums.

Money is available for private financing of a home building boom, says Stephen Slipher, staff vice president and manager of the Washington office of the U.S. Savings and Loan League. What is needed, he indicated today, is a cut in down payment requirements.

Speaking before the annual convention of the American Savings and Loan Institute, Slipher said he hopes before Congress spends a lot of government money on a housing program it will take steps to "fully utilize" private financing.

To Slipher this means allowing insurance for "conventional" home loans up to 90 per cent of appraised value instead of the present 80 per cent. Insurance would be provided by a privately-financed Home Loan Guarantee Corp., which would be part of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Some other things Slipher says Congress could do to boost building without spending a cent:

Put a "realistic" interest rate on GI home loans. The present 4½ per cent rate has not been "competitive" for the past two years, he said.

Remove controls on discounts on GI and FHA loans.

Give "moral support and encouragement" to a new program of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to raise long-term funds in the open market. These funds are to be made available for five-year advances to member savings and loan associations of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Look for the biggest annual increase in savings in the history of the savings and loan business, said another speaker, Robert Hazen, president of the American Savings and Loan Institute.

Hazen said during January and February the increase in savings was 37 per cent ahead of the same months last year.

"Even allowing for some slowdown as the year goes on," he said, "it looks like there will be a six billion dollar increase in the savings balances of savings and loan associations during 1958."

The previous record increase was \$5,100,000,000 in 1956. The increase last year was \$4,900,000,000.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Kenneth and Lois L. Rathburn to Richard R. and Betty Jean Havens, Lots 65-68 inclusive, Brintlinger's Proposed addition, Harrison Twp., \$1.65.

Three Motorists Land in Court

Three motorists were cited into Circleville Municipal Court today for traffic violations.

Two drivers arrested by the State Highway Patrol were:

Russell L. Hatfield, 18, Chillicothe; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Donald Schulz, 35, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour.

Harry Hosler Jr., 43, Williamsport, was fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation. He was booked by the sheriff's department.

Gorman Scorns O'Neill Press Aides

DAYTON — Robert N. Gorman, Cincinnati attorney seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, Monday accused Gov. C. William O'Neill of "talking out of both sides of his mouth when it comes to state finances."

Gorman, a former member of the Ohio Supreme Court, told the Dayton Democratic Club "there are 18 press agents on the state payroll at a cost of \$139,140 annually. Their principal function seems to be handing out misinformation to the public at the direction of Gov. O'Neill, rather than circulating facts from which newspapermen can draw their own conclusions."

Radar stations in England and Antarctica have revealed that auroras, a luminous phenomenon of various colors in the sky, occur simultaneously in the Northern and Southern hemispheres.



ANITA SEES RED — A Coral Gables police officer, tomatoes in hand, takes Evelyn West, a night club stripper, into custody for heaving two well-aimed over-ripe tomatoes at film actress Anita Ekberg, during a personal appearance at the Gables theater by Miss Ekberg and Bob Hope to publicize their new movie, Miss West explained that she was getting even with Miss Ekberg for walking out in the middle of Miss West's performance at a nearby night spot.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Paul C. Davis, Kingston, surgical

Sgt. Kermit Clum, 117 N. Scioto St., medical

Mrs. Clyde Poling, Route 1, Laurelville, medical

Ward Robinson, Route 3, surgical

Mrs. Ward E. Timmons, Route 1, Williamsport, surgical

Ray Harris, Route 1, Ashville, medical

Mrs. John Barlett, 453 Watt St., medical

Randy Lee Felkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Felkey, 1045 Lynwood Ave., tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Ralph Oldaker and daughter, Route 3

Mrs. Donald DeLong and daughter, Route 1, Laurelville

Mrs. Arnold Chaffin and daughter, Kingston

Mrs. Ralph Ward, 233 E. Main St.

Mrs. Liberty Smith, Adelphi

Enola Carter, 400 N. Court St.

Evelyn Harper, Route 2, Laurelville

Joyce Welsh, Route 3

Karen Calton, Route 4

Sgt. Kermit Clum, 117 N. Scioto St.

Margaret Martin, 355 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Melvin Smith and son, 143 Huston St.

Berger X-Ray Man at Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Altmeyer, 336 E. Mound St., spent the weekend in Columbus, where Altmeyer, chief X-ray technician at Berger Hospital, attended the second annual educational meeting of the Ohio Society of X-ray Technicians, held at the Hall of Mirrors, Desler-Hilton Hotel.

"Advanced Fundamentals of Radiography" and "X-ray Changes Produced by Valvular Lesions and Shunts of the Heart" were discussed at the meeting.

48 Students On Junior High Honor Roll

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Now! Stock Up Your Medicine Chest



49c Value

OLINS

Analgesic

BALM

1 Ounce

Use externally for aches and pains.

23c

29c ASPIRIN

Bottle of 100 Tablets

9c

Brain Tumor Blamed For Newsman's Death

AKRON — An autopsy Monday showed that a brain tumor caused the death of Frank McLain Knight, 30, son of John W. Knight, editor and publisher of Knight Newspapers, Inc.

Young Knight, a member of the board of directors of the newspaper chain, died in Akron General Hospital Sunday following emergency brain surgery. Funeral services were held today

COMPARE AND SAVE!

Youngstown Kitchens

SINK SALE



42-INCH CABINET SINK

NOW **\$79.95**

Complete with fittings

Feature for feature, dollar for dollar— you can't beat this value!

- Chrome swinging mixing-faucet—5-year parts warranty!
- Deep, no-splash bowl—fluted, no-tip drainboard!
- One-piece porcelain-enameled steel top!
- All heavy-gauge steel construction throughout!
- Spacious undersink storage cabinet with shelf!
- Roomy utility drawer!
- 12 cubic feet of storage space!
- Baked-enamel finish in gleaming Star White!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

Clinton St. — Phone 3-L

2nd Anniversary Specials!

Today - Wednesday - Thursday

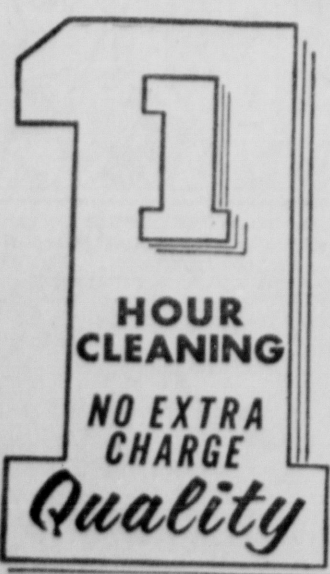
1c SALE

1 GARMENT REGULAR PRICE

1 LIKE GARMENT

1c ONLY

Shirts Beautifully Laundered 23 Ea.



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MARTINIZING

MORE THAN DRY CLEANING

114 S. Court — Circleville, Ohio

SUPER-M GASOLINE

POWER TONIC FOR TODAY'S CARS

Here's a new kind of gasoline that has a powerful new way with today's high-compression engines. It's SUPER-M—made for Midwest driving, made for you... and the best gasoline Marathon has ever made.

Once you get the feel of SUPER-M you'll never settle for less. Toe the accelerator hard and feel the power of SUPER-M push you back in the cushion. There's no lagging acceleration with SUPER-M, it's a real power tonic. Cruise along a turnpike with SUPER-M and get the comfortable feel of your car ticking off miles with effortless ease. And if top mileage is your aim,

SUPER-M is really for you, with all the power you need to put away the miles with a minimum amount of gasoline.

Drive in today for a power tonic, SUPER-M gasoline. At all Marathon stations... where you also find your best buy in regular gasoline, Marathon MILE-maker.



MARATHON

Home of SUPER-M and MILE-maker® gasolines

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Girl Scouts Celebrate 46th Birthday with Week's Program

The purpose of Girl Scout Week, March 9-15, is to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts in the United States. The actual date was March 12, 1912, when Juliette Gordon Low organized the first troop of 12 girls in Savannah, Ga.

This year's theme is "You Can Count on Her". During the week-long anniversary celebration, many scouts will demonstrate girl-size citizenship by carrying out community service projects.

Total Scout membership is 3,115,000 in the United States. Girl Scout activities are geared for three age groups: 7-9 (Brownies), 10-13 (Intermediate Scouts), and 14-17 (Senior Scouts).

Membership in the Ohio Trefol Council includes 11,200 girls and 4,400 volunteer adult workers. The Council covers a six-county area, including Franklin, Fayette, Union, Madison, Pickaway, and Delaware Counties, Delaware be-

came a member of the Trefol Council January 1 of this year. **LOCAL CHAIRMAN** of District No. 7 is Mrs. Walter Heine, 109 E. Mound St. Neighborhoods in this district are: Ashville—Mrs. Jesse E. Miller, Route 2, Ashville, chairman and co-chairman, Mrs. Hewitt Cromley, Route 2, Ashville; Five Trails—Mrs. Vernon E. Saunders, Knollwood Village, chairman, and Mrs. Robert Brehmer, Jr., 895 N. Atwater Ave., co-chairman;

Lockbourne—Mrs. Earl Huggins, Lockbourne Air Force Base, as chairman; Logan—Mrs. Eleanor Dawson, 226 Walnut St., chairman, and Miss Doris Schreiner, 213 E. Mound St., co-chairman; Schiller Neighborhood—Mrs. Roy Claar, Columbus, chairman and Mrs. Anthony Christ, Columbus, co-chairman, and Williamsport neighborhood—Mrs. James Greenwood, Williamsport, chairman and Mrs. Cliff L. Beaver, Route 1, Williamsport, co-chairman.

Financier Says Building Boom Would Help Nation's Economy

CLEVELAND (AP)—A building boom would be strong medicine for the nation's current economic doldrums.

Money is available for private financing of a home building boom, says Stephen Slipper, staff vice president and manager of the Washington office of the U.S. Savings and Loan League. What is needed, he indicated today, is a cut in down payment requirements.

Speaking before the annual convention of the American Savings and Loan Institute, Slipper said he hopes before Congress spends a lot of government money on a housing program it will take steps to "fully utilize" private financing.

To Slipper this means allowing insurance for "conventional" home loans up to 90 per cent of appraised value instead of the present 80 per cent. Insurance would be provided by a privately-financed Home Loan Guarantee Corp., which would be part of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Some other things Slipper says Congress could do to boost building without spending a cent:

Put a "realistic" interest rate on GI home loans. The present 4 1/2 per cent rate has not been "competitive" for the past two years, he said.

Remove controls on discounts on GI and FHA loans.

Give "moral support and encouragement" to a new program of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to raise long-term funds in the open market. These funds are to be made available for five-year advances to member savings and loan associations of the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Look for the biggest annual increase in savings in the history of the savings and loan business, said another speaker, Robert Hazen, president of the American Savings and Loan Institute.

Hazen said during January and February the increase in savings was 37 per cent ahead of the same months last year.

"Even allowing for some slowdown as the year goes on," he said, "it looks like there will be a six billion dollar increase in the savings balances of savings and loan associations during 1958."

The previous record increase was \$5,100,000,000 in 1956. The increase last year was \$4,900,000,000.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Kenneth and Lois L. Rathburn to Richard R. and Betty Jean Havens, Lots 65-68 inclusive, Brintlinger's Proposed addition, Harrison Twp., \$1.65.

Three Motorists Land in Court

Three motorists were cited into Circleville Municipal Court today for traffic violations.

Two drivers arrested by the State Highway Patrol were: Russell L. Hatfield, 18, Chillicothe; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Donald Schulz, 35, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour.

Harry Hosler Jr., 43, Williamsport, was fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation. He was booked by the sheriff's department.

Gorman Scorns O'Neill Press Aides

DAYTON (AP)—Robert N. Gorman, Cincinnati attorney seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, Monday accused Gov. C. William O'Neill of "talking out of both sides of his mouth when it comes to state finances."

Gorman, a former member of the Ohio Supreme Court, told the Dayton Democratic Club "there are 18 press agents on the state payroll at a cost of \$139,140 annually. Their principal function seems to be handing out misinformation to the public at the direction of Gov. O'Neill, rather than circulating facts from which newspapermen can draw their own conclusions."

Radar stations in England and Antarctica have revealed that auroras, a luminous phenomenon of various colors in the sky, occur simultaneously in the Northern and Southern hemispheres.



ANITA SEES RED—A Coral Gables police officer, tomatoes in hand, takes Evelyn West, a night club stripper, into custody for heaving two well-aimed over-ripe tomatoes at film actress Anita Ekberg, during a personal appearance at the Gables theater by Miss Ekberg and Bob Hope to publicize their new movie. Miss West explained that she was getting even with Miss Ekberg for walking out in the middle of Miss West's performance at a nearby night spot.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Paul C. Davis, Kingston, surgical
Sgt. Kermit Clum, 117 N. Scioto St., medical
Mrs. Clyde Poling, Route 1, Laurelville, medical
Ward Robinson, Route 3, surgical

Mrs. Ward E. Timmons, Route 1, Williamsport, surgical
Ray Harris, Route 1, Ashville, medical

Mrs. John Barlett, 453 Watt St., medical
Randy Lee Felkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Felkey, 1045 Lynwood Ave., tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Ralph Oldaker and daughter, Route 3
Mrs. Donald DeLong and daughter, Route 1, Laurelville
Mrs. Arnold Chaffin and daughter, Kingston
Mrs. Ralph Ward, 233 E. Main St.

Mrs. Liberty Smith, Adelphi
Enola Carter, 400 N. Court St.
Evelyn Harper, Route 2, Laurelville

Joyce Welsh, Route 3
Karen Calton, Route 4
Sgt. Kermit Clum, 117 N. Scioto St.

Margaret Martin, 355 E. Franklin St.
Mrs. Melvin Smith and son, 143 Huston St.

Berger X-Ray Man at Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Altmeyer, 336 E. Mound St., spent the weekend in Columbus, where Altmeyer, chief X-ray technician at Berger Hospital, attended the second annual educational meeting of the Ohio Society of X-ray Technicians, held at the Hall of Mirrors, Deshler-Hilton Hotel.

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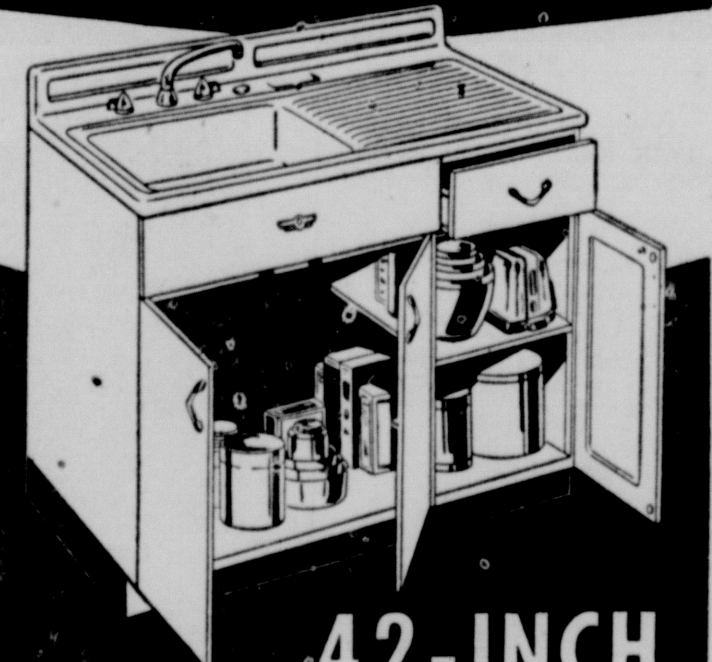
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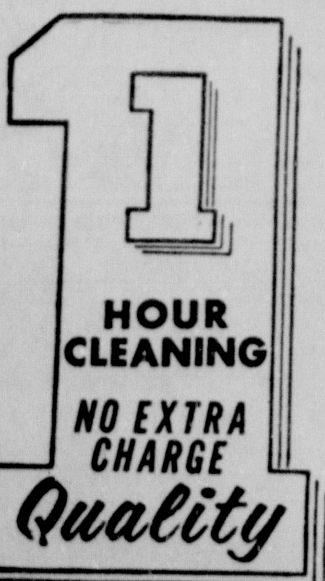
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1 GARMENT REGULAR PRICE

1 LIKE GARMENT

1c ONLY

Shirts Beautifully Laundered 23 Ea.



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MARTINIZING

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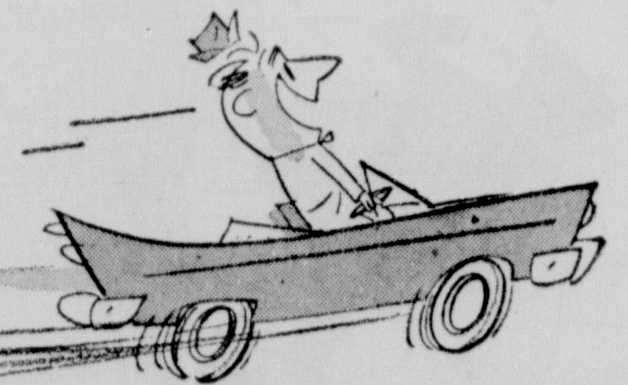
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